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## 'BARRY BEING PUSHED FARTHER TO THE RIGHT'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Barry Goldwater's legislative assistant has quit his job, and was quoted today as charging the Republican presidential nominee is being pushed "farther to the right" by a group of new advisers.

The Arizona senator was silent on the resignation of William R. Seward, 35, his legislative assistant for six years.

The Washington Post quoted Seward as saying Goldwater is being pushed to the right by "a small, well-knit group of new advisers."

## U.K. ELECTION

## Profumo Case Pops Up Again

LONDON (CP)—Quintin Hogg's off-the-cuff remark to a heckler continued to hog the limelight today and speeches by the major party leaders were all but ignored.

Hogg, tears in his eyes, explained to a London audience Wednesday night what he meant when he said Tuesday night: "If you can tell me there are no adulterers on the front bench of the Labor party, you can talk about Profumo."

He admitted in a king the statement but attacked the Labor-supporting Daily Mirror for putting a "misleading headline" on its report of the speech. The newspaper's headline was "Hogg blows his top—he makes a fantastic smear against the Labor front bench."

Hogg, choked with emotion, shouted against more hecklers and said: "I meant that that kind of filth should be kept out of public affairs."

The heckler had brought up Profumo Tuesday and Hogg said his testy remark about adultery among Labor meant only that the heckler should have realized no party has a monopoly on vice.

"They put that misleading headline on the report, knowing that there was nothing in the report to suggest it, and knowing it was the opposite to what I was saying, for the worst possible reasons — to smear my character and try to destroy the chances of the Conservative party," the Tory scence minister said.

"I say this to them: They are a millionaire corporation—I am only a man with a limited amount of means—with a family of five to keep. Let them not rest on their wealth and try to take my character away, and let them come out in the open and fight."

Former prime minister Sir Winston Churchill, 88, said today he is confident the British people will "again demonstrate their good sense" by returning the ruling Conservative party to power in the Oct. 15 national election. He made the statement in a message to Prime Minister Douglass-Horne.

BURGESS HOGG'S COMMENTS

Hogg's speech received front-page treatment in most British newspapers Wednesday, but The Mirror buried Hogg's comments deep in another story.

The Mirror's lead story was headed: "Home must rebuke Hogg, says Attlee," and dealt with a statement by the former Labor prime minister, Lord Attlee, about the Hogg affair.

Harold Wilson today pictured Sir Alec Douglas-Horne as a prime minister unable to control his hot-tempered education minister.

Wilson, Labor party leader, told his daily press conference that would he the conclusion if Douglas-Horne did not rebuke Hogg for his "adulterers" outburst.

Lord Blakenham, Conservative party chairman, replied that the position was made perfectly clear by his statement Wednesday that the party had no allegations to make against any Labor member.

In another wrangle in the campaign for the Oct. 15 election, the Labor party demanded Douglas-Horne withdraw a charge that Labor is hiring hecklers to upset Tory meetings.

The accusation that the Labor party has committed a grave breach of election law is a reflection on its candidates, election agents and myself," said A. L. Williams, Labor general secretary, in a letter to Blakenham.

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FLORAL PORTRAIT of Queen Elizabeth, made up of 4,000 chrysanthemums, was on display on Parliament Hill in Ottawa today. Display, meas-

uring eight feet by five, was prepared by Ottawa florists in honor of royal visit to capital on Sunday. (CP Wirephoto.)

## Queen Quebec-Bound Under Naval Escort

By JAMES NELSON

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)—Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip left at midnight Wednesday after a two-day stay, and so far as Prince Edward Islanders are concerned they'd like more and longer royal visits.

Nearly 1,000 of them waited on a chilly Charlottetown dock to see the Queen's departure for Quebec after attending a state dinner and ball.

A naval officer said that while the Queen was attending the dinner and ball, the tide lifted the ship and a swell rolled it just as the Queen arrived at the dockside.

Wearing an emerald green satin gown, white Canadian mink stole, and a sun-ray diamond tiara that belonged to Queen Alexandra, her great-grandmother, the Queen waved to the crowd and they responded with repeated cheers.

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The Queen and her husband arrive at Quebec Saturday morning and fly to Ottawa late Sunday. Most of today will be spent in the Gulf of St. Lawrence out of sight of land, sailing almost due north towards Gaspe.

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she-waltz with her husband.

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# Times Handicap

By HAL MALONE

SANDOWN PARK, FRIDAY, OCT. 9, 1964

Weather Clear

Track Sloppy

First Post on Friday 2:15 p.m.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS

PP

7718 DODGERMAN (Cormack)	*118	Gets good post and four overdrive
7719 SLEAVEY (McKenzie)	*118	No surprise if she took that head
7720 REGAL LARK (Phillips)	*118	Green and upgrades spot is easy
7721 Alice Kaput (Browne)	*117	Lot depends on footing; best straight
7722 Tawny Gold (Cormack)	*123	Consistently outdistanced in post draw
7723 Starlet (Cormack)	*124	Third to better; improving
7724 Ruthless (Livingstone)	*125	Yet to prove she can run
7725 Lunch Hour (Meads)	*125	Rarely gets to the table on time
7726 ALL ELIGIBLE	*127	
7727 Tropicana (Cormack)	*127	Wednesday's win made himindsight
7728 Something Wicked (McKenzie)	*128	Something wicked, best sorceress

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS

PP

7827 BANQUET KNIGHT (Miller)	*117	Man lead and never look back here
7715 HAWKS ECHO (Dodd)	*108	Dark Hawk property having him
7716 BLOOMING (Jones)	*108	Green and upgrades spot is easy
7729 Royal Lady (Miller)	*107	No surprise if she took that head
7730 My Boy Jimmie (Phillips)	*107	Price should be nice; the last one?
7731 Red Nicum (Cormack)	*122	Important rider switch; could look 'em
7732 Starlet (Cormack)	*108	Not enough spurs in the springs here
7828 ALL ELIGIBLE	*127	
7829 AQUALATE (Phillips)	*112	I last work true, b'wars; 2nd if runs (10)
7713 Frisky Lark (Finley)	*123	Has managed to avoid being up close (9)

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.

MILE AND 70 YARDS

PP

7720 CHASSED (Phillips)	*117	Came to life with this boy; sharp
7719 MARK DOWN (Livingstone)	*121	Man lead and never look back here
7722 LUCKY LEGGER (Finley)	*118	Dark Hawk property having him
7723 Hesitating (Cormack)	*127	Probable pacesetter—can't be wrong
7724 March Gal (Phillips)	*109	Usually manages to get a piece of it
7725 Starlet (Cormack)	*122	Four start costly; may find it far
7726 Miss Ky. Leo (Cormack)	*125	Top bracket; 2nd if runs (10)
7727 Charlie Mac (no boy)	*107	Off leading should take the early
7728 Larks Boy (no boy)	*108	Only victory was in mud; look out (3)

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up.

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS

PP

7729 COUNTRYBOY (Cormack)	*118	Well-timed move could get job done
7730 FAIR BURST (Cormack)	*118	Drop it; strictly one-on-one
7731 DARK GINGER (Finley)	*118	Man lead and never look back here
7732 Arveen (Bromfield)	*117	Probable pacesetter—can't be wrong
7733 March Gal (Phillips)	*109	Break from gate; outside the ten
7734 Starlet (Cormack)	*122	Usually manages to get a piece of it
7735 Keats Island (Bromfield)	*117	Break away off the line is a real winner
7736 Commander Joe (Finley)	*107	Back where he belongs; could upset 'em
7737 Miss Ky. Leo (Cormack)	*125	Caught pacesetter dead; move to do (8)

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS

PP

7738 MARY PATRICIA (Cormack)	*118	This lassie may take top, stay there (3)
7739 WONDERFUL (Cormack)	*118	Right quarter for the lead—and get it (4)
7740 GLORY SWEEP (Bromfield)	*118	Man lead and never look back here
7741 Hazel (Ulrich)	*117	Switching sides but just fair
7742 Funday (Phillips)	*118	Wasn't pushed last but just fair
7743 Starlet (Cormack)	*122	Usually manages to get a piece of it
7744 Top Bracket (Livingstone)	*125	Break away off the line is a real winner
7745 Amsterdam (Finley)	*107	Top bracket; 2nd if runs (10)

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS

PP

7746 CANADIAN DOWN (Bromfield)	*117	Man in her favor; the rider helps
7747 MELODY MAN (Phillips)	*118	Search for spot—this could be it (4)
7748 MAX TOT (Ulrich)	*109	It's in his mind could run over them
7749 Blue Wave (Finley)	*118	Break away off the line is a real winner
7750 Smart Dancer (Finley)	*118	Loves the track and inside big help (1)
7751 Sir Leo (Miller)	*107	Back where he belongs; could upset 'em

SEVENTH RACE—Oak Bay Marina Restaurant—Claiming, \$700, for 3-year-olds and up.

MILE AND 70 YARDS

PP

7752 HOLLY BOY (Bromfield)	*117	About ready to wake up with him (3)
7753 JOEY LARK (Finley)	*117	Drop it; switches Jockey; b'wars
7754 Starlet (Cormack)	*122	Man lead and never look back here
7755 Samson (Cormack)	*118	Break away off the line is a real winner
7756 Keats Island (Bromfield)	*117	Break away off the line is a real winner
7757 Commander Joe (Finley)	*107	Back where he belongs; could upset 'em
7758 Gond Stock (Bromfield)	*115	Couldn't handle spot; goes well here (7)

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up.

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS

PP

7759 TIRMING (no boy)	*118	Right rider; steps up when it rains (9)
7760 TEMPLE GUARD (Bromfield)	*118	Getting lots of work; very sharp
7761 G. DAY (no boy)	*117	Drop it; switches Jockey; b'wars
7762 Indian Springs (Finley)	*117	Man lead and never look back here
7763 Blue Wave (no boy)	*118	Break away off the line is a real winner
7764 Starlet (Cormack)	*122	Never too far away—it's tricky heat (1)
7765 Keats Island (Bromfield)	*117	Should appreciate distance; changes
7766 Commander Joe (Finley)	*107	Break away off the line is a real winner
7767 Gond Stock (Bromfield)	*115	Couldn't handle spot; goes well here (7)

BEST BET—MARY PATRICIA

Que. Medicare Plan

MONTREAL (CP)—The Quebec College of Physicians and Surgeons announced today it has recommended to the Quebec government the implementation of a universal medical insurance program applicable to all residents of Quebec regardless of age, state of health or financial status.

The recommendation was contained in a report which followed two years of study by the college's committee on medical economics.

The report said the program

must cover the full scale of medical services—diagnostic, treatment, rehabilitation and prevention.

The college said that, unlike the present hospital insurance program in Quebec, such medical coverage should not be financed from general revenues but should be based on a system of premium payment.

The report calls for a uniform premium for all taxpayers, with the provision that the government would pay either all or part of the premium for those unable to pay for themselves.

## FAVREAU

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type of mind you have."

Mr. Nielsen appealed to Mr. Speaker to have Mr. Sharp explain that he was not "imputing motives" by charging Mr. Nielsen with a "lie."

Mr. Sharp reported that Mr. Nielsen repeated suggestions that there had been a "deal" were "contrary to the assertions of the minister of justice, whose word I accept."

Finally on the urging of the chair Mr. Sharp agreed to withdraw the word "lie."

Mr. Favreau insisted the government had prosecuted Mr. Banks with determination. It had opposed his request for bail and had argued that if bail was granted it should be set at \$50,000.

There have been references to a mysterious tape recording said to have been obtained by an Ottawa radio reporter during a telephone interview with Banks. Representatives of the Conservatives have sought to obtain the tape from the reporter without success. The newsman called Richard O'Hagan, Mr. Pearson's press secretary, to advise him that the Conservatives wanted the tape.

David Orlikow (NDP—Winnipeg North) said he did not blame the present minister of justice entirely for the situation which now exists because he did to some extent inherit the situation.

## CAMPBELL PROMISES

# Semi-Metro Laws 'At Next Session'

Legislation to ease union of clustered communities will soon be introduced, Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said Wednesday.

He told a Greater Victoria semi-metro study group that he will definitely submit the bill to the next session of the B.C. legislature.

He said that his department will draft the new law in consultation with the Union of B.C. Municipalities executive.

An immediate charge of "steam-roller" was made by Saanich councillor Joseph Casey.

Mr. Campbell denied it, and said that he believes municipal governments are not strong enough to cope with the future.

The new legislation, he said, will be ready for the session which begins in January if an agreement is reached.

Greater Victoria can take advantage of the new law, or seek special treatment to suit its particular needs, he said.

### FREE CHOICE

But he also left the local areas free to pull out of the mini-metro scheme he devised.

"In other words you are going to steam-roller this thing through," said Saanich councillor Joseph Casey.

"I'm not going to steam-roller it through," Mr. Campbell replied. "It will be permissive."

"There's nothing to say it won't be mandatory next year," retorted Mr. Casey.

"It will not be mandatory. It will be permissive," Mr. Campbell insisted. "You may not be a fan of permissive legislation—but I am."

Mr. Campbell suggested the municipalities get

## TEARFUL EYE, SMILE FROM ISLANDERS

## WARM WELCOME, WARM RESPONSE

By GERALD WARING  
Special to The Times

CHARLOTTETOWN — So far it's been the Canada that the Queen knows of yore, warm and sincere in its welcome, but inhibited by awe in the presence of majesty so that, children excepted, the crowds are quiet.

A smile, a wave, an eye that may glisten with a tear — this is how the P.E. Islander welcomed his Queen.

I could see the Queen relax as the first day wore on without a single unfriendly face or cry. There are those elsewhere in Canada who wish her ill, and may be plotting to bring her ill, but thoughts of danger were so banished by the island's welcome that she overruled RCMP and rolled down the window of her bullet-proof limousine the better to wave to her well-wishers.

### Acclaim

And the Queen got no greater acclaim here than from her French-Canadian subjects, descendants of those who returned after the expulsion of 1758 — a group

much more harshly treated by the Crown than ever the French-Canadians were.

As further evidenced by New Brunswick Premier

Louis Robichaud's plan for one big Maritime province, those who dream of adding Acadia to an independent Quebec are likely to get

little encouragement from the Acadians.

While the crown is traditionally above party politics, there is great political significance to this royal visit in the broad sense of the word. It has nothing to do with Liberal or Conservative or NDP or Socred. It has to do with national unity the monarchical form of government, and Commonwealth bonds.

The Queen's speech at the news \$5.6 million cultural centre that is a memorial to the Charlottetown Conference of 1864 had a message strong and clear; that the Fathers of Confederation had built well here with their "great act of political statesmanship," and that it devolves upon all of us to preserve, strengthen and enrich the nation they founded.

### Sovereign

One-fourth of her speech was in French, for the benefit of the French TV network audience, because her immediate listeners here scarcely understood a word of it. But to both those who understood and those who didn't, it was a way of emphasizing that she is the rightful sovereign of all Canada, and of all her subjects, whether their mother-tongue is English or French.

This thought cannot help infuriate the fanatics among the Quebec separatists. But it is a fact that she and her Canadian government are prepared to make stick. That is why cancellation of her visit to Quebec was unthinkable. Without the Queen's courage, or if Ottawa had chickened out, the political viability of this country would have been lessened.

### Charming

After three days of covering the Queen's visit here, my overall impression before going on to Quebec City is of a charmingly warm and lovely woman who has found happiness in the services of her people and in her family.

And it seemed to me that we are fortunate in having developed a strongly democratic society and system of government while at the same time preserving the best of the monarchical system that elsewhere has decayed and disappeared.

The sovereign as a chief of state above politics in pleasant contrast to the U.S. picture this election year, is one of our great assets.

No wonder the Yanks go ga-ga about our Queen.

## RCMP Watch Fugitive From Escondale

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Vancouver newspaper says RCMP in Charlottetown are keeping a fugitive from British Columbia's Escondale Mental Hospital under close surveillance during the Queen's visit.

The newspaper identified the man as Edward Colston-Jones, 55, of Kelowna, B.C., who vanished from the nearby New Westminster mental hospital on Aug. 9.

In a dispatch from Charlottetown, the paper says its staff reporter was phoned by Colston-Jones and the reporter contacted the RCMP.

The dispatch says RCMP officials ordered two men to keep the man under close surveillance during the Queen's visit, and that Colston-Jones later agreed to place himself under such surveillance.

The man was arrested in Kelowna June 14, 1963, following an incident with a carbon dioxide air pistol and charged with discharging a firearm with intent to wound.

Charlottetown RCMP officials were quoted as saying the man could not be arrested and returned to Escondale unless the B.C. government requests such action.



## No Maple Leafs

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — When it comes to choosing flags for this royal visit, protocol seems to give way to the pocket book.

The Union Jack, the Canadian Red Ensign, Prince Edward Island's new provincial flag depicting a golden lion and green oak trees seem to be given equal prominence. But the choice of which flag to fly where apparently depends on which government is paying the bill.

At the federal government's main office building across from the new Fathers of Confederation Memorial Centre, there is no sign of a Union Jack, and Red Ensigns outnumber the island flag 3-to-1.

A few blocks away Charlottetown's old city hall displays the Jack in greater numbers than the other flags.

At the Island's provincial legislature building, the new provincial flag has top position.

But at the main entrance, through which the Queen passed Wednesday, all three flags were flying with the Union Jack nearest the doors and the island flag given next priority.

Nowhere has there been any sign of the maple leaf flag proposed for Canada.

No wonder the Yanks go ga-ga about our Queen.

## Queen Can 'Snort' But Not With Tiara

LONDON (CP) — The Daily Mirror praises the Queen today for Her Majesty's good-humored remarks in Canada about the old song: "There was an old man and he had an old sow."

The Queen said in Prince Edward Island that she knows the song and can make the appropriate whistling, honking and snorting noises that are an integral part of it, but doesn't do so when she's wearing a tiara.

"This surely is one of the most human remarks she has ever made in public," The Mirror says in an editorial. "She ought to make more like it."

Many people admire the Queen for going ahead with her Canadian tour despite threats to her safety. And everyone will warm towards her for making this delightfully feminine aside about an old English classic.

"All The Mirror can add is: Why not sing the song anyway? And blow the tiara."



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## MINISTER SCORES PRESS ON ROYAL TOUR REPORTING

QUEBEC (CP) — René Lévesque, Quebec's minister of natural resources, said today the Queen's visit to Quebec City this weekend is "not opportune."

He also had sharp words for the newspaper reporters assigned to cover the royal visit, saying they are doing their best to "create an incident."

Mr. Lévesque was questioned during a break in the regular cabinet meeting about remarks he made during an interview with NBC television network.

In the interview he said the Queen is a fine woman but it was "stupid" to make her come to Quebec at this time.

Mr. Lévesque said today:



LEVESQUE

"This broadcast was prepared two months ago. I do not recall if those were the exact words that I used but it's certainly still my feeling."

"There are 1,100 journalists who are doing all they can to create an incident around this statement. Do you want to amuse yourselves at my expense?"

"This is not journalism, it is yellow journalism, the worst that I know of."

Premier Lesage, when questioned about the visit, said he had no comment. "I only say that I believe she will be very welcome."

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## Deeper School Streams

### THE OPENING OF BRITISH

Columbia's first Institute of Technology at Burnaby, and the meeting of British Columbia school trustees in Vancouver have given the minister of education and others an opportunity to outline provincial efforts and plans for the education of young people not heading for university.

The statements are impressive. The authorities recognized the need to provide more technicians to meet the present and coming needs of sophisticated industrial jobs and are also bending their efforts to give more adequate training to young and old who are not cut out for highly academic studies.

This is the objective of the \$48 million provincial program nicely calculated to attract almost three-quarters of its funds from the federal treasury. Ottawa, through British Columbia's concentration on courses tailored to meet employment opportunities, is proceeding further along the road to participation in education—a field of activity once reserved exclusively for the provinces.

The opening of the B.C. Institute of Technology breaks new ground on the coast. Already it has attracted sufficient applications—with a higher number projected in

future years—to lead the premier to announce plans to double its size. This is the agency of higher learning which earlier reports advocated for post-high school students not directing themselves to university, but anxious to acquire ranking as technicians.

Similarly the other planned vocational and occupational training centres—both those for students progressing normally through school and those for adults who, having left school, now find themselves in need of new skills for better jobs—indicate a highly practical trend in educational thinking.

While such institutions will in no way replace formal education of a more academic nature, they will furnish opportunities for higher study and training for the majority of our school population—those who do not qualify for university entrance or who find the formal courses beyond their abilities before they reach Grade 12.

Among the results of these fresh developments in British Columbia will be a diversion of some bright students from the universities. This should clear the way for potential students particularly qualified for university work, easing to some degree the pressure on available university facilities—which will be heavily burdened in any event.

## Delicate Decisions

WITH FEDERAL REVENUES running well ahead of estimates and spending being held down, the expectation is that the Canadian government will wind up its fiscal year with a deficit of only about \$200 million compared with the \$455 million predicted by Finance Minister Gordon last March.

If economic activity continued at the same pace during the 1965-66 fiscal year as it has during the present year there would be some hope that a balanced budget might be in sight. However, to assume that the economy—which has been growing steadily for more than three years—will continue to expand might be overly optimistic. Most economists now see at least a flattening out, if not a slight drop-off, in business activity.

The government's dilemma then, as it looks for the goal of balanced revenues and expenditures just over the horizon, is to decide how desirable a balanced budget really is in the face of Canada's need for further economic growth. The necessity to keep the economy expanding is always in front of the government in the form of employment statistics. The rapid growth of the labor force, augmented by the victims of technological development, dictates that the government must find means to stimulate further economic growth or face political difficulties.

Of the various means of keeping the economy moving, none could have more general appeal than tax cuts. Reduced taxes for business and industry to keep them more competitive and to provide greater investment incentives; lower taxes for individuals to boost both con-

sumer spending and capital formation—a government could hardly fail to gain in popularity with a measure like this.

In addition to the possibility that some steps will need to be taken to stimulate the Canadian economy by next year, there is another reason why the government may have to give consideration to tax cuts. On January 1 the second round of American tax cuts initiated by President Johnson will take effect and, in addition, the president has virtually pledged sharp reductions in certain federal excise taxes. Taken together, these two tax cuts will have the effect of lowering the competitiveness of Canadian industry vis-a-vis that of the United States.

American experience with tax cutting so far has been that government revenues have been boosted, due to heightened economic activity, rather than lowered as many critics of the plan feared. Whether a tax cut in Canada next year would have the same results, however, would be more of a gamble since the move might be made not at the apex of near-boom conditions as in the United States, but during a decline. The effect might be to stimulate the economy sufficiently to hold ground but only at the cost of another swollen deficit.

Quite aside from the economic effects of a tax cut, there is the political side. If the nearly-impossible situation in Parliament resulting from the government's minority standing continues over the winter, Prime Minister Pearson may be forced to call another election. What better plum to promise the electorate could there be than a general reduction in taxes?

## Diverse Interests

LEADERS OF THE FIFTY SO-called "non-aligned" nations of the world, meeting in Cairo this week in an attempt to work out a common approach to world problems, have made a poor start.

By refusing to allow Congo Premier Moise Tshombe even to attend the conference they are more likely to inflame than settle troubles in the former Belgian colony. Certainly nothing is gained by having Mr. Tshombe held under virtual house arrest and the impression which is given is that the anti-Tshombe leaders are so afraid of him that they dare not let him address the conference.

If anything, the conference's attitude will help cement Congo's support for Premier Tshombe since his being held hostage can only be interpreted as an insult to the country he represents. This feeling will be heightened by the decision of the conference to ignore what was virtually a plea made by Congo's President Joseph Kasavubu that the premier be given status as a delegate to the Cairo meeting.

Other matters to be taken up by the fifty-nation group are also likely to prove explosive. Archbishop

In world politics only a handful of the nations represented at the Cairo meeting are meaningful in terms of power or influence. Welded together into a cohesive force, however, they would be a bloc to reckon with in the United Nations, for instance, where they could exert a decisive influence in General Assembly votes.

Efforts to achieve even a broad unanimity of purpose among these countries have generally failed at past gatherings and there has not been much indication out of the Cairo conference so far that they will succeed this time.

## Let's Keep It That Way

MR. KENNETH KIERNAN, minister of recreation and conservation, has been under attack for some months for his willingness to permit liquidation of some of our wilderness park assets.

Against that background he has informed a joint meeting of provin-



"It's goodbye Queen, goodbye Johnson, de Gaulle, Goldwater, Khrushchev, Home, Erhard, Mao, Pearson, Dieffenbaker, Bennett and Jones, goodbye American election, goodbye British election, goodbye Viet Nam, goodbye Ottawa affairs, goodbye provincial affairs, goodbye municipal affairs . . . and hello Yogi Berra again for at least a week . . .!"

## FROM WASHINGTON

### President Johnson and the Bridges to Be Built

By WALTER LIPPmann

A FEW days ago the President said that the next task of the Western Alliance was to build bridges to Eastern Europe. He was not making a new proposal. He was in fact giving public approval to the policies of Germany, France and the rest of Western Europe. The Iron Curtain, which for some 20 years has so stringently separated Eastern from Western Europe, is being penetrated from both sides, and there are now strong reasons to hope and believe that a movement is under way which will lead to the reunification of Germany in the next 10 or 20 years and to the Europeanization of the whole continent, including the Soviet Union.

**Informal**  
Lippmann  
This development in Europe is as yet a long way from formal treaties and agreements. But it is actually taking place, and this, incidentally, is one of the reasons why Europeans regard Goldwaterism with such dread and dismay. The senator is threatening to disrupt and reverse the progress of non-Communist Europe in reaching an accommodation with Eastern Europe and with the Soviet Union itself.

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This accommodation was not initiated by the United States. But the United States can claim a considerable part of the credit for it. It has transformed the threat of thermonuclear war into the promise of peace.

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## BETWEEN OURSELVES

By Elizabeth Forbes

The Gorge waterway, especially from Tillicum Bridge to Admirals Road, has been a bone on which various groups have gnawed from time to time, with no other result than a few sore jaws.

From the days when the south shore was nothing but trees and brushland, people have been coming forward with suggestions for preservation and beautification of this part of the inlet.

In nearly every instance plans have gone no further than well-prepared briefs.

True, some improvements have been made on the city side of Tillicum Bridge, where brush has been thinned and attractive vistas opened under the tall trees sloping down to the water.

True, the old park has been restored by the Kinsmen's Club and, near Admirals Road Bridge and historic Craigflower School, a small bit of land has been made into a play-ground.

True, that along the south shore there now is no need to plan, for brushland has given place to attractive homes and gardens.

All the more reason, then, to look at the north side of the waterway, where in past years, long before town planning was born, some farsighted authority placed the road near the shore but left a strip of trees and bushes between that road and the water.

In early days, this no doubt made it easy for those living in a few big houses, on the other side of the road, to have rowboats and canoes practically at their front doors.

As more houses crowded in and the population grew, the slopes were taken over by boys and girls "goin' swimmin'".

Today, this strip of land is priceless! Drive out that way and you will see what I mean.

Right now, the maples are golden yellow and bronze. Gardens on the south side of

the inlet are bright with autumn flowers.

The waters reflect this beauty in patterns that change with every turn of the road.

Trouble is, you cannot see these attractive vistas at every turn of the road because, in many places, undergrowth has been allowed to take over.

Brush has been cleared and the municipality does maintain the land skirting a wading and swimming pool, midway along the road.

A few community-minded home owners have taken time to keep the grass clipped and brush and weeds away from the trees opposite their own places.

But there are stretches where the view is blotted out by bushes and the vines that festoon the trees.

Anyone with an imaginative eye can see how attractive this road could be, if municipal authority would keep the slopes along the water in shape.

Surely it would not be a hard undertaking. With initial work done, it would be more in the nature of keeping a boulevard in condition.

In this day, when there is so much talk of creating green belts and preserving treed lands for future generations to enjoy, here is one bit of beauty already preserved and only waiting to be recognized.

In no place, along the length of the road, is the strip of land wide enough to attract high-rise interests.

So we can reasonably look forward to having it with us for many years to come.

A continuous strip of greenward, with bushes removed, trees cleared of smothering vines and with a few benches placed in their shade, would bring pleasure to thousands, including the many visitors to our city.

It's the long view, of course. But, let's hope someone will see it. Soon!

Gerald Waring

... REPORTING

OTTAWA — If we smug and self-centred Canadians awaken Nov. 5 to learn that unbelievably, unaccountably and with madness afoot, the American people have elected Senator Barry Goldwater as their 37th president, many of us will be shocked and fearful for the future.

And we'll feel discomfited and betrayed that nobody forewarned us this could happen.

Up to now we've been fed on the pay that it's a certain shoo-in for Lyndon Johnson; that Nov. 4 will be a debacle for the Republicans, and serve them right.

The wire services report the opinion polls strongly favoring Johnson. That's what most Canadians want to believe, so we don't question them. The little band of Canadian correspondents in Washington tends to view events and assess prospects with the same built-in bias for the Democrats that most of us have.

But let's not get out on a limb that the Nov. 4 ballots can saw off behind us. Goldwater does have a chance to win. And come Jan. 20 we may be doing business with him.

My private hot line to Washington has at the other end a half-dozen of the best informed U.S. news analysts, men with whom I have worked for 10 years. One of them made a foray into the South last week, on his own, to sniff the political winds. He reports the South looks solid for Goldwater.

Ohio and Indiana likely will go Republican. The way the country's splitting, that makes the key states Illinois, Michigan, Texas and California. If Goldwater takes them and the South too, he's in.

Mind you, the chances are still that he won't take them all — Texas, for instance. But Gold-

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

### CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, October ..... 35.1 hrs.  
Last October ..... 33.7 hrs.  
Normal (30 yrs.) ..... 39.2 hrs.  
Sunshine, 1964 ..... 1,724 hrs.  
Last year ..... 1,868.4 hrs.  
Normal (30 yrs.) ..... 1,858.3 hrs.  
Precip., 1964 ..... 34 ins.  
Last year ..... 25 ins.  
Normal (30 yrs.) ..... 44 ins.  
Precip., 1964 ..... 17.68 ins.  
Last year ..... 16.95 ins.  
Normal (30 yrs.) ..... 15.99 ins.

**SYNOPSIS** — Cloudiness and showers are spreading into the southern and central interior of B.C. this morning along the leading edge of a mass of cool moist air from the Pacific. Another weather system offshore preceded by rain will cross the south coast this afternoon and the interior overnight. Showery conditions in the wake of this disturbance will give way to clearing skies in coastal areas Friday afternoon as a ridge of high pressure builds from the west. Another system though

will bring rain to the north coast tomorrow evening.

### DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

#### 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Calgary: Until Midnight Thursday

Victoria: Small-craft warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy

with a few showers today.

Cloudy with a few showers to day.

Cloudy Friday morning,

sunny in the afternoon. Little

change in temperature. Winds light except

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today. Low tonight and high

Friday at Vancouver 48 and 58.

Abbotsford and Nanaimo 48 and 60.

West Coast: Rain today.

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World temperatures (highest

readings): Anchorage 47, Las

Vegas 96, Phoenix 96, Washington

61, Honolulu 85, Miami 83.

Sunrise, Sunset Friday

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 6:25 Sunset 17:36

TIME AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

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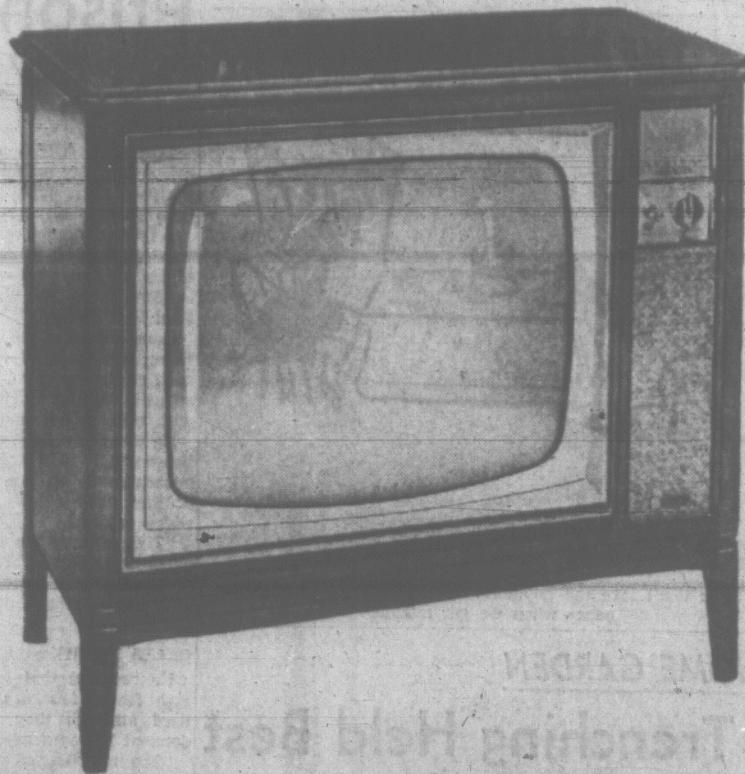
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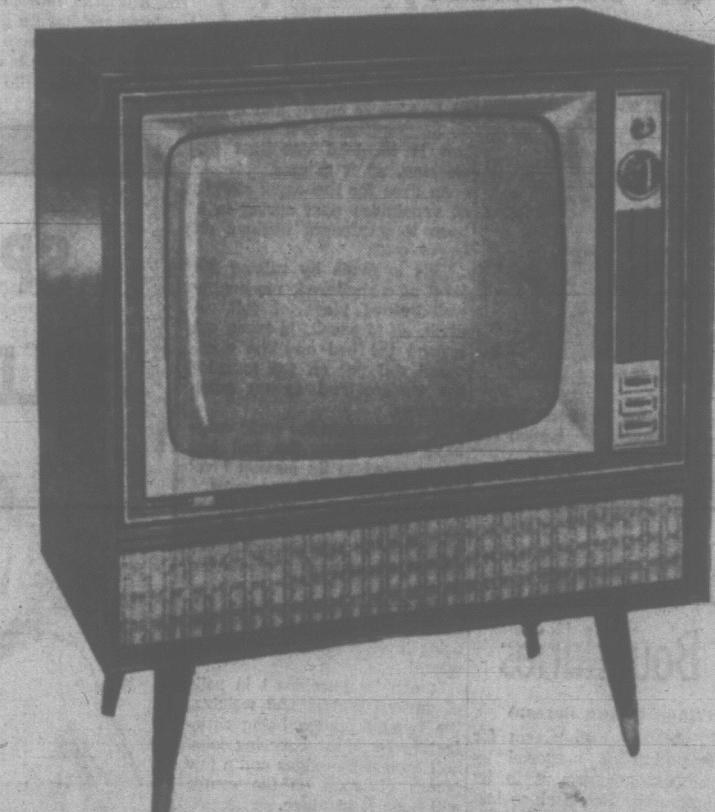
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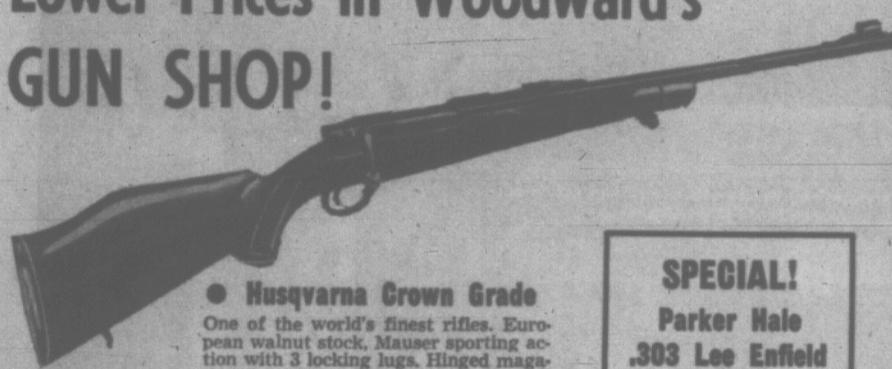
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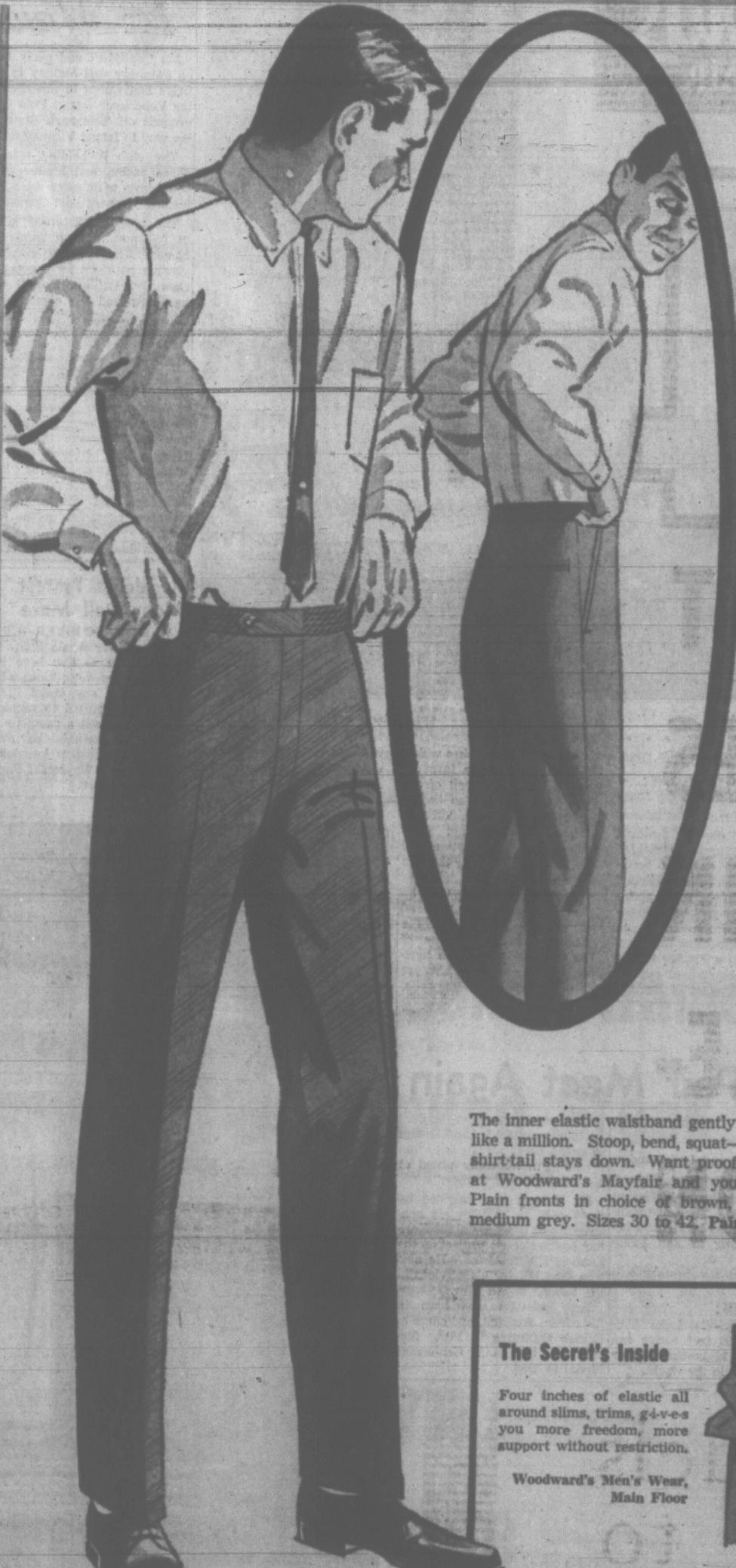
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## DEBATE ASKED

### Stop Ducking B.C. Bank Says Bonner

The federal government should stop ducking the Bank of B.C. and allow it to be debated in the House of Commons, Attorney-General Robert Bonner said today.

Mr. Bonner, just returned from Ottawa, said he expects the Senate Banking Committee will resume consideration of the B.C. Bank application in the middle of next week.

The application was first heard in July, but the committee has not discussed the matter since then.

#### TALKED TO MANY

Mr. Bonner said he talked to a number of MPs about the bank, a \$100 million venture in which the B.C. Government wants to hold shares.

"There is a continuing disqualification to deal with the question at all—at the political level," Mr. Bonner said.

"I have no doubt there is a group within the government that prefers not to be asked about it."

He will appear before the Senate committee next week with an amendment to the application limiting participating by anyone—including the B.C. government—to 10 per cent of the shares.

#### REFLECT POLICY

Mr. Bonner said no one should be in doubt that what the Senate decides will reflect government policy.

The senators can reject the application, or pass it on to the House of Commons.

Mr. Bonner said the Senate should deal only with "technical aspects."

The House of Commons should deal with the question of policy.

"As the Bank of B.C. involves notions which are considered novel, then the elected arm of Parliament should deal with it," he said.

## AFTER 37 YEARS

### Distinguished Pair Meet Again

A brother and sister—both distinguished in separate fields are being re-united in Victoria today after a separation of 37 years.

They are Dr. Henrietta Anderson, 3150 Kingsley Road, Saanich, former vice-principal of Victoria Normal School, and Sir Duncan Anderson, head of the engineering division of BOAC, London, Eng.

They last met in London, England, in 1927 when Sir Duncan was a railway construction engineer and Dr. Anderson was

principal of Lonsdale School, North Vancouver.

Sir Duncan and Lady Anderson flew to Vancouver Wednesday from their home in Harley Street, London. They are visiting Dr. Anderson in Victoria before proceeding to San Francisco.

"I'm afraid my brother will be in Victoria only a few hours," Dr. Anderson said, "and I want to spend every minute with him if I can. I'm naturally proud of his distinguished career."

Sir Duncan was knighted by the Queen in 1960 for his construction of the \$240,000,000 Kariba hydro-electric project on the Zambezi River, Africa. He also won the CBE for his services in the Second World War.

Dr. Anderson was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, and came to British Columbia in 1913. She received the B.C. Centennial Medal in 1958.

#### HIGH WATER

South America's Lake Titicaca, at 12,500 feet above sea level, is the highest navigable body of water in the world.



### And It Still Works!

It may look like a Robe Goldberg creation but it works, as visitors to the Saanich Plowing Association's third annual plowing matches will see on Saturday, Oct. 17.

The "thing" on which Saanich farmer Willard Michell is standing in the photo above with his two-year-old grandson David Robinson, is an 1800 model thrashing machine. It will be in a display of ancient farm equipment expected to create a lot of interest.

The old thrasher will be shown in operation, powered by a 1915 Fairbanks-Morse 10-horse gas engine—one of the first gas engines in agriculture. Hand-cut oat sheaves will be hand-fed into the relic.

at the plowing matches which will be held on the farm of Tom and Bud Michell on Island View Road, also known as Telegraph Road, off the Patricia Bay Highway.

The matches start at 10 a.m. and will continue through the afternoon.

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## TWO-DAY POLO CLUB SHOW

### Its Off To 'Hounds' At Weekend Event

It's "Tallyho" and away they go Saturday and Sunday in the fields and woods in the area of the Vancouver Island Polo Club grounds off Telegraph Road on the way to Island View Beach.

The club is holding steeple-chase racing and hunter trials both days with some of B.C.'s leading jumpers participating.

The program Saturday starts at 1:30 p.m. and on Sunday at 12 noon. There will be excellent viewing positions for spectators, says Dr. William Powell who has organized the event.

#### THREE-WAY

Among the features will be a "three-way" event which will be run along the lines of "three-day" divisions of major international horse shows. Competitors will seek to pile up points in dressage (the art of "high school" training of riding horses), cross country or "hunting" with natural obstacle jumping, and arena jumping over set obstacles in the show ring.

Individual events will include

#### Residents Protest Moby Doll Move

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) — Captive killer whale Moby Doll won't come to live here if 75 West Vancouver petitioners have anything to say about it. The petition submitted to municipal council opposed a previous suggestion the whale be moved from its present location in Vancouver to Whytecliff Park on the north shore.

a three-mile cross country "hunt," a high-gate elimination contest where the barrier is raised progressively until competitors are eliminated, working hunter and maiden hunter.

Seventeen entries have been received to date for the cross-country event, many of them from the B.C. mainland. Good competition is expected in all of the classes.

Two judges will adjudicate—Major C. D. Buckle of Sidney and Anthony Young, a visitor from England who has been "following hounds" there for many seasons.

For the general public as well as competitors the club has scheduled the showing of a sound film at Brenta Lodge, Brentwood, at 9 p.m. Saturday, on the training of polo ponies and the playing of the game which Dr. Powell said will be informative and entertaining.



CAPT. BAMFORD

### QOR Soldiers On Special Course

Sixteen members of the First Battalion Queen's Own Rifles of Canada stationed at Work Point Barracks, are attending a special air portability course at the Canadian Joint Air Training School at Rivers, Man.

The soldiers, commanded by Capt. D. J. E. Bamford, will return to Victoria Oct. 18.

DAVIS' DONATION

The Davis Cup, the most prized trophy in international tennis, was donated by Dwight Davis, a member of the first U.S. team which beat Britain in 1900.

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### Essay Contests For Students Of B.C. Schools

Cash and book prizes are being offered pupils of all B.C. schools as part of the Royal Commonwealth Society's annual essay contests.

A special part of the competition this year marks the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth, and contestants must be in the main competition to be eligible for the Shakespeare section.

There are three groups involved: pupils between 16 and 19 not at school and for those over 16 still at school; pupils 14-16 years old, and pupils under 14.

Rules are in the hands of school principals and deadline is Jan. 8, 1965.

Preliminary judging takes place in schools, then at B.C. branches of the society, where winners are decided. Essays of merit are then forwarded to London for judging in the Commonwealth contest.

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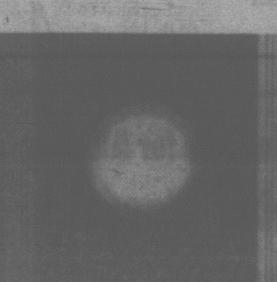


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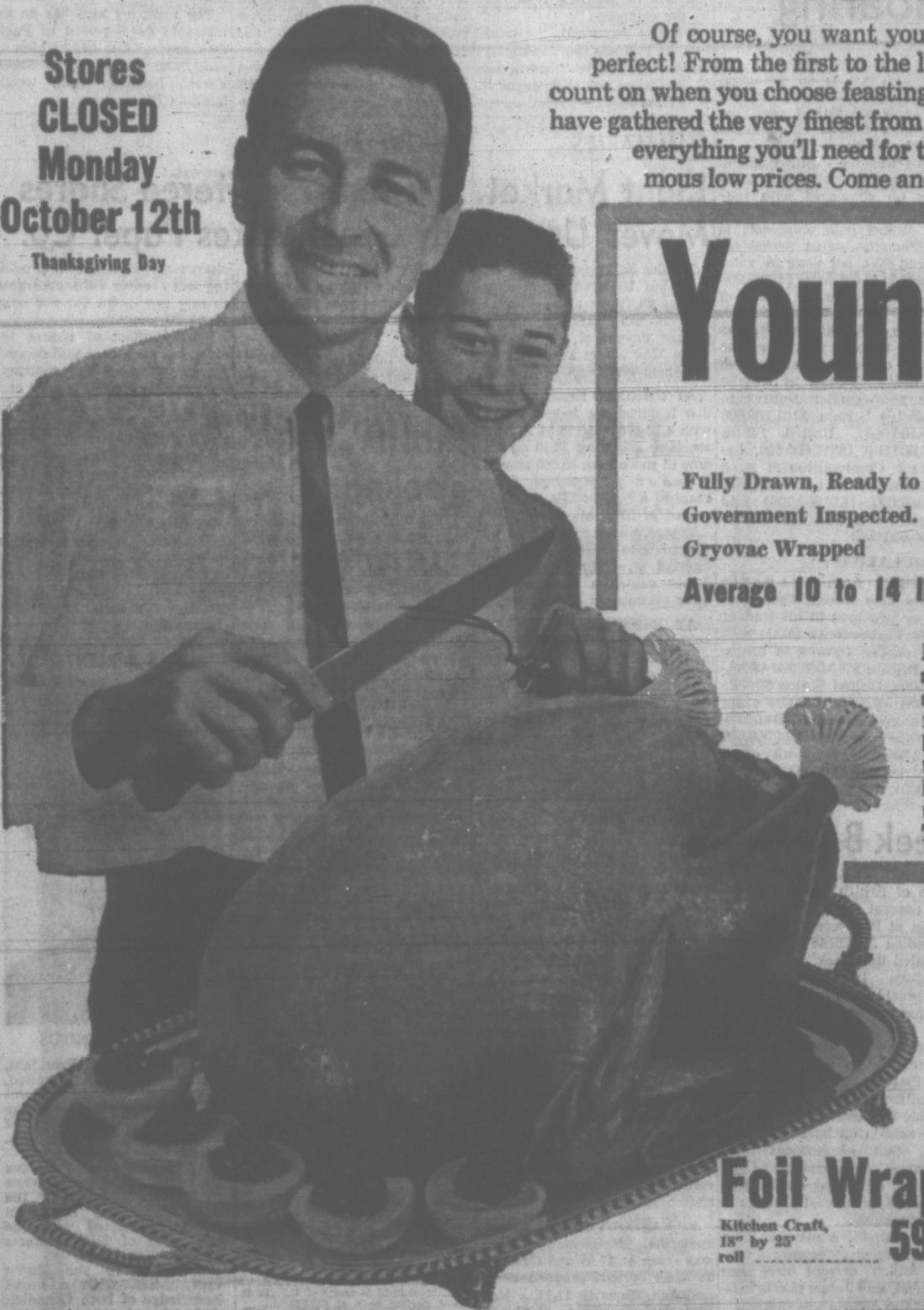
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### India Enters Bigtime Oil Sales

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—The Indian government has entered the oil business in a big way and is competing with major Western oil interests in the import and distribution of oil products in the country.

The Indian Oil Company, an entirely government-owned enterprise, now sells about 700,000 tons of petroleum products a year. By 1966, however, the company is likely to market about 8,000,000 tons, emerging as the biggest single petroleum dealer in India.

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Until recently, three Western oil companies, Burmah Shell, Esso and Caltex, enjoyed a virtual monopoly in the import, refining and retailing of oil products in India. This monopoly now has been broken by the government's entry into the oil business.

Private oil companies still account for more than 90 per cent of India's current estimated annual demand of 11,000,000 tons of oil products. By 1966 this demand is expected to rise to 15,000,000 tons, but by then the oil firms' shares in the trade is likely to be reduced to less than 50 per cent.

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### Steel Workers

CHICAGO (AP)—The steel industry, headed for its biggest year in U.S. history, is running out of workers in the Chicago-Gary, Ind., area, largest steel producing centre in the world. Two of the industry's giants, U.S. Steel and Inland Steel, reported Tuesday they are carrying recruiting drives for their busy Chicago-area plants into the U.S. and Pennsylvania.

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## Canadian Graphic Arts Production \$1.6 Billion

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's already protested the move, and from 1961 to 1962—from 76,304 graphic arts production for although "sources in Washington" to 75,801—this had been offset by a rise in the packaging trades. 1964 should exceed \$1,800,000. This indicates the new legislation will die," the association has agreed to ask the Canadian government to "protest vigorously, especially since Canada is the principal victim of the existing U.S. law."

Mr. Maclellan said employees in the printing, publishing taxes was \$362 per employee, and allied trades fell somewhat eluding all employees.

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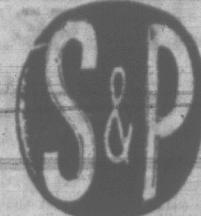
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# Murder Attempt Charge Dropped Against Two Men

Two men charged with attempted murder heard the charge thrown out at a preliminary hearing Wednesday.

But Magistrate William Ostler ordered Gary McWhirter, of Sooke, and Rodney Leason, 1300 Gladstone, to stand trial for car theft and robbery with violence.

Leason and McWhirter had been charged with the beating of Nicola Zegaric, 24, Flin Flon, at a lonely spot near Prospect Lake on Sept. 10.

They were also charged with stealing his car and wallet.

The attempted murder charge was thrown out after Leason's defence counsel, Cecil Branson, argued that no intent to murder had been proved.

He cited authority for the stand that a conviction for murder can be obtained without proving intent to murder, but a conviction for attempted murder requires proof of intent to kill—not just to inflict injury.

He argued this holds true even if injury is inflicted by someone who doesn't care whether the victim lives or dies.

Mr. Murphy argued the intent could be inferred from evidence that the beating took place in a lonely spot where the victim would not readily be found, and might have died if he had not recovered consciousness and been able to find help.

But the magistrate upheld Mr. Branson's argument and would not commit the two men for trial on the attempted murder charge.

#### MAJOR WITNESS

Earlier, the magistrate called attention to the strange position of the last major witness at the hearing.

Patrick Francis Brown, 629 Yates, a deckhand, told the inquiry he had driven the car that took Zegaric and the two accused to Prospect Lake.

Brown said he picked the trio up outside the Johnson Street liquor store at McWhirter's request, and they drove around looking for a place to drink.

His evidence was that they drove rather aimlessly, seeking somewhere to drink that Leason—who was on parole—would not be seen.

Brown said he had seen neither of the accused for some considerable time before that day and had never met Zegaric.

He also said he had a fish knife with a four-inch blade in the car which they used for opening beer bottles.

#### STAYED BEHIND

Eventually they stopped by a trail near Prospect Lake, and Brown stayed behind to turn the car around and lock it while the others walked down the trail.

They took the case of beer and a bottle of wine with them but the knife was left behind in the car.

Brown finished attending to the car, he testified, and had no sooner finished locking it up when Leason and McWhirter came back up the trail at a fast walk.

They had the wine bottle, but Zegaric and the beer had been left behind.

Their explanation was that Zegaric was at the end of the trail with the beer and a girl. They left, and went back to town.

Magistrate Ostler pointed out that men intent on committing a murder would hardly take a potential eyewitness with them.

#### THE NEW CHANGE

The new change would have this debate deferred until all other clauses had been adopted.

#### EXPERIMENTAL

In practical terms the recommendations, which will be used on an experimental basis if they are passed, could have a significant effect on the progress of House business.

Some officials of the Commons are quietly hailing the Knowles committee work on this report as the most significant step that has ever been taken on the vexing problem of limiting debate without encroaching on freedom of speech.

Members of the committee feel that it will give backbenchers a break if their front-guns are subject to time limits. In a five-hour resolution debate, the new recommendations would allow 15 speeches giving private members a fair chance to be heard.

And many frankly admit that it would do them no great harm to curb their eloquence in favor of a crisp presentation.

## Cabinet 'Dead Beat' From Mental Fatigue

KINGSTON (CP) — A former cabinet minister and Speaker in the House of Commons has called for a reorganization of the cabinet system of government, claiming that cabinet ministers now are "dead beat from sheer mental fatigue."

Marcel Lambert, Progressive Conservative member for Edmonton West and former veterans affairs minister in the Diefenbaker administration, told a students' Progressive Club at Queen's University here Wednesday that the cabinet maintains a subservient Parliament.

Calls for efficiency are "always in favor of the cabinet or the executive, always at the expense of Parliament," he said.

"We as Canadians must make up our minds what we want."

Greater effectiveness of Parliament could be accomplished by a better committee system in which meetings would be closed to the press, Mr. Lambert said.

He also criticized members playing politics with the Speaker's chair. He said the Speaker is often overruled on "political muscle" rather than the merits of a ruling.

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## GREEK PRINCE RETRACTS CRITICISM OF QUEEN

ATHENS (UPI) — Prince Peter apologized for saying that Queen Mother Frederika had caused dissension in the Greek royal family. He said he was sorry for an "error of overhaste."

"My purpose was not to create an atmosphere of confusion around the throne," Peter said in his formal statement of apology, "nor to involve myself in any way in political strife."

"My wish that the new king does not inherit mistakes of the past may have led me to the error of overhaste."

## Vancouver—A Gambling Town

VANCOUVER (UPI) — Vancouver newspapers say the city spends enough money on illegal book making business and operate independently but are hooked to a few gambling syndicates with U.S. affiliations.

The story claimed Vancouver is the largest gambling city in proportion to its population in Canada.

However, Vancouver is considered by both the police and underworld as the city with the least gambling crime problem in North America.

The story said 60 or 70 bookies run the illegal book making business and operate independently.

The story agreed that gambling in Vancouver was under steady control, as much control as legislators can expect police to exercise effectively.

#### FIREWORKS DAY

On Nov. 5, Guy Fawkes' Day in Britain, London's Lord Mayor will lead a special parade with floats, pikemen in antique armor and a special springless, 200-year-old golden coach.

The story denied there is a "syndicate" operating gambling in Vancouver.

However, persons "in a position to know" were quoted as saying gambling probably fi-

nesses major crime—especially narcotics.

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## Council Moves On Re-Zoning

Three rezoning applications were considered by Oak Bay zoning and planning committee, Wednesday night.

One was turned down, one was referred back to the applicant, and the other recommended to council for approval.

### Merit Pay Study Set By Teachers

VANCOUVER (CP)—A study of merit rating for teachers was approved Wednesday by the B.C. School Trustees Association.

But the trustees will spend only \$10,000 in their investigation, instead of a suggested \$40,000.

The group's convention agreed to order a "professional ability and reward plan project" in line with its policy favoring "paying teachers on the basis of ability and performance rather than on experience and qualifications."

One delegate, metropolitan branch president Robert Thorpe, said teachers are "flatly and implacably" against merit pay. He said the first step should be to gather department of education and teacher support for the study.

### Pilgrims Killed

MEXICO CITY (Reuters)—Ten persons were killed and 45 injured Wednesday when a bus carrying pilgrims overturned near the town of Leon, 200 miles northwest of here.

### Former SIU Official Gets One-Year Term

MONTREAL (CP)—Paul Ernest Carsh, 35-year-old former official of the Seafarers' International Union of Canada (Ind.), was sentenced Wednesday to one year in jail for the part he played in the beating of a rival union leader seven years ago.

The sentence was imposed by Judge Emile Trottier before whom Carsh pleaded guilty late last month to a conspiracy charge in connection with the beating of Captain Henry Francis Walsh in Owen Sound, Ont., in 1957.

Hal C. Banks, deposed SIU president, had earlier been found guilty in connection with the same case and sentenced to five years in prison. While Banks was out on \$25,000 bail awaiting an appeal of this judgment, he fled to the United States. The bail was forfeited.

Defence lawyer Myer Gross said Carsh, who had disobeyed orders from his superior to point out Walsh to the "goons" who beat him up, deserved clemency. He had "chickened out."

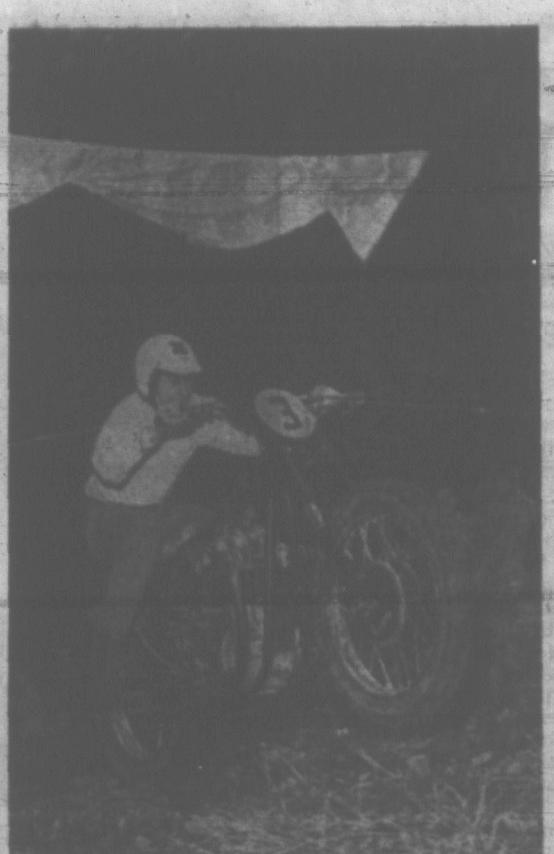
It was recommended that the applicants produce site utilization plans for the committee to study. The area in question is already in an apartment zone.

The third application was from J. H. Harman requesting that a lot adjoining three others at the corner of Orchard and Beach Drive be rezoned to conform with the other three. They are already zoned for three-storey apartments. No specific application was made but the committee recommended to council that the zoning be approved.

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### HILLCLIMBERS SET TO ROAR

## Will Champ Be Topped?

The roar of souped up motor-cycles will sound over Mount Douglas Monday.

Occasion for all the noise will be Victoria Motorcycle Club's annual hill climb.

Starting 1:30 p.m., between 15 and 20 powerful machines will tear up the 200-foot course in race against time.

The bogged, helmet-clad riders will be out to beat the existing 28-year-old record of just over four seconds.

They will also be out to topple Vancouver Island champion Wes Morhart from his reigning position.

Wes will be equally determined to hold on.

For this is to be his last race after winning the championship for the past six years.

Races will vary between the smaller 250 c.c. machines to the powerful 1,200 c.c. class.

Qualifiers in the warm-up heats will get a shot at two championships.

First is that held by Morhart, which will be open to top-notch riders from anywhere on the Island.

Second is the club championship at present held by Dave Moore.

Moore will be riding a 500 c.c. twin-cylinder Triumph in his bid to hold on to the championship.

With only three days to go before the first rider blasts off from the starting grid, club officials are hoping for a heavy downpour.

Said director Reg Shanks: "The course is very sandy and slows down riders when dry. A good bit of rain will boost

times considerably." Riders are judged on their fastest qualifying time over the top of the hill.

Following the events, which will last about two-and-a-half hours, winners' trophies will be presented.

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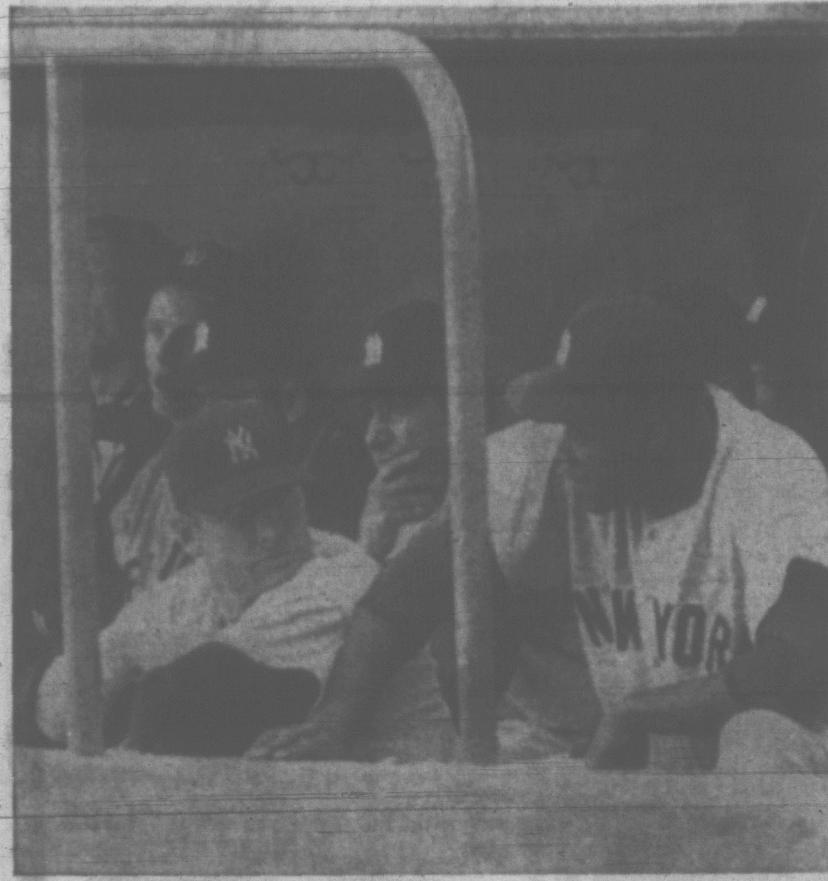
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"A good bit of rain will boost

# Confident Cards Crowd 'Scramble? We're Tops'



## LOSERS DON'T LAUGH

Hand to chin, Yankee manager Yogi Berra was not exactly chuckling in dugout Wednesday as St. Louis reliever Barney Schultz cut down Yankees in late innings. At right is

catcher Elston Howard. Looking at Howard is Mickey Mantle. In background without cap is injured Tony Kubek. Next to him is Roger Maris. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Tough Tommy, Old Rice Write Another Chapter

A tough toddler and a doughty oldtimer collaborated on the fifth chapter of their book, "How to Win Races and Please Punters," Wednesday at sunny Sandown.

Considered a "nice baby" but nothing extraordinary, Tommy can demonstrate he could take care of himself in respectable company.

His success was his fifth in 13 starts. Including bonus money, owner R. V. Rees has cornered approximately \$3,750—enough to buy shoes at distances from six furrows... Seventeen nominations were in late Wednesday for Saturday's second running of the Vancouver Island Derby... Only 10 can start... The stewards will decide no later than Friday if the Derby will be run in two divisions... The provincial cabinet has approved the B.C. Jockey Club application for an extra day of racing... It will be held Oct. 16... Form Chart on Page 16.

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## Oak Bay Tripped; Views Grab Lead

By MARTIN HAGARTY

Mount Douglas tossed a shocker into the Inter-High School Senior Soccer League Wednesday by upsetting Oak Bay 3-2 and knocking the Oaks out of first place.

Playing at home, Mr. Doug combined good conditioning with lots of hustle to trip the Oaks.

Much of the victory drive came in the first half when goals by Mike Reid, Pete Duncan and Graham Lee fashioned

a lead Oak Bay couldn't overcome.

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Winger Pete Songhurst and inside-right Don McKay put Oak Bay one goal behind, but the visitors, although playing an attacking game in the late stages, couldn't score again.

**TYEES WIN**

First victory was gained by Victoria High Wednesday when Esquimalt succumbed 3-2 to the Tyees at the Dockers' grounds.

Doug Bainbridge took Tyees scoring honors, shooting the first two between the posts while Oscar Valdai sewed it up with a third goal in the second half. Ken Squire and Brian McIntyre scored for Esquimalt.

Mount View took over first place with a close 2-1 win over Claremont at Mount View.

**SIDELINED** by severe groin injury, sick centre Henri Richard of Montreal Canadiens will miss National Hockey League all-star game Saturday night in Toronto. Richard is also expected to miss Montreal's league opener Tuesday.

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**JET CAR DAMAGED**

The Hard-boiled Haggerty comes

back to the Memorial Arena professional wrestling wars Saturday night.

The Hard-boiled Haggerty comes up against Igor Kalmikoff in a tag-team scuffle against Australians Al Costello and Roy Heffernan.

In supporting bouts, Eric Froelich will go against Roy McClintic, Don Lee Jonathan will tackle Joe Tomasso and Paul Diamond will face Sam Kovacs.

Action starts at 8:15.

## Keane Keen On Rapid Bob Gibson

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "So the Yankees want to scramble. It's all right with us. We're the best scramblers in baseball."

Southpaw star Curt Simmons summed up St. Louis Cardinals' attitude going into Thursday's second game. The Cards handed New York Yankees their fifth straight World Series defeat 9-5 in Wednesday's opener.

The victory put St. Louis manager Johnny Keane in the driver's seat.

He now has his ace pitcher, right-hander Bob Gibson, to fire against the Yankees in the second game of the Series.

Roode Yankee manager Yogi Berra had to rely on a rookie, Mel Stottlemyre, to pitch the first Yankee post-season victory since October, 1962.

Stottlemyre, a 22-year-old right-hander, was a key factor in the Yankees' pennant victory this year. Brought up from Richmond Virginians of the International League in mid-August, he posted a 9-3 record with a 2.18 earned run average.

**PENNANT CLINCHER**

Gibson 19-12 was to have been Keane's opening game pitcher but the fire-balling native of Omaha, Neb., had to be summoned from the bullpen for the pennant clincher Sunday against New York Mets.

"Winning the first game means a great deal, of course," said Keane, "but what pleases me most is that we've now got our pitching rotation straightened out."

"I think we're in good position now with Gibson going for us in the second game and one game in the bag. I like Gibson any time he goes out, no matter who we're playing."

In the opener neither starter, Whitey Ford of the Yankees nor Ray Sadecki of the Cards, had it and each team cracked a dozen hits.

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# Spirited Leafs Take Off For LA and Puck Opener

"I don't know how we'll make out, but I'll tell you this," Rudy Pilous was saying, "these guys have great spirit and they can skate."

Those were the parting words from the Victoria coach today as he herded his Maple Leafs out of town and headed for Los Angeles for the opening of the

Western Hockey League season.

Leaves, returning professional hockey back to Victoria after an absence of two years, open the new WHL campaign with games against the Blades Friday and Saturday.

They'll be making their first league start before home fans Tuesday, meeting Seattle Totems at Memorial Arena.

Pilous, still planning to add two or three players to the Victoria roster, was pleased with the way his club was moving in workouts this week.

## REDAHL HURT

"The skating was terrific," he commented after Tuesday's session. "It may take us a few games to settle into stride, but this is going to be a good club."

News was far less encouraging after Wednesday's final workout, when Rudy reported the injury hex had hit again.

This time it was high-scoring swing Gordie Redahl, who took a stick across the face during a scrimmage.

Redahl came out of it with a broken nose but left with the team and expects to play in the two Los Angeles games.

It was the fourth injury to strike the Leafs in their training camp.

Dick Lamoureux came out of an early scrimmage with 13 stitches and a mild concussion. Bill Flett was out of action for a few days with a back injury and Fred Huel is still bothered by an ankle injury suffered two weeks ago.

## TOP UNIT INTACT

Pilous is planning to keep the line of Redahl, centre John Sleaver, and all-star left-winger Jankowski working as a unit. Last season the trio accounted for 89 goals while helping Denver to the WHL championship.

Three other holdovers from the Denver club will operate on another attacking unit, Milan Marcotte moving at centre between Dick Lamoureux and Larry Keenan.

Stated to form the other forward line are centre Ed Lawson and wingers Bill Flett and veteran Ed Mazur, who had his first workout with the club Wednesday.

"Cassius or whatever he calls himself has the God-given right to believe in the religion or philosophy of his choice. I don't argue that," said Carter.

"But, when he attempts to portray himself as the spokesman for the Negro race and for the many Negro boxers and other athletes, he couldn't be more wrong," Carter said.

Carter, who gives his opponents a menacing appearance with his goatee and shaved head, said the heavyweight boxing champion should be a man "who commands respect, not a clown."

Carter and Giardello will meet in a 15-round bout at the E. Cortez Hotel. The fight will be carried on closed circuit television.



Victoria Daily Times THURS., OCT. 8, 1964

# 'Rescind Ban Or We're Out'

TOKYO (CP) — Indonesia threatened today to withdraw all its athletes from the Olympic Games if a ban is not lifted on its track and field and swimming entries by Saturday, opening day.

The two international organizations ruling track and field and swimming refused again today to permit Olympic competition by athletes who participated last year in the protracted Games of the New Emerging Forces at Jakarta, Indonesia.

R. Maladi, Indonesian sports minister, declared that "refusal of entry to the athletes and swimmers means refusal to the whole Indonesian team."

The congress of the International Swimming Federation formally banned Indonesia's swimmers after a bitter debate during which the Russian delegate accused Max Ritter of the United States, president of the federation, of "acting like a dictator."

## OVERWHELMING VOTE

And the council of the International Amateur Athletic Federation today by a 10-to-2 vote reaffirmed its suspension of athletes who participated in the non-authorized Jakarta Games. Affected are five Indonesian and six North Korean athletes now in Tokyo.

Meanwhile, rain poured down on the 1964 Olympic site for the second straight day, leaving practice grounds soggy and mud-filled. The forecast for Friday was gloomy, but a cloudless sky was predicted for Saturday's opening ceremonies. Some 8,000 athletes from 98 countries will participate.

Some training schedules were interrupted by the repeated downpours. But Goro Nakase, a spokesman for the Tokyo Olympic organizing committee, said he did not think the rain would have any effect on facilities. It could only hurt the attendance, he said.

## TRACK DRAINS QUICKLY

The spokesman said the track at the huge National Stadium is made of a special porous mixture that permits quick drainage. Track and field competition does not start until Wednesday, Oct. 14.

The vote of the swimming federation upheld a decision made by its executive Tuesday to exclude Indonesian swimmers from the Olympics because their country organized the Jakarta athletic contests, which proceeded without federation permission.

Just before the final vote, Russian delegate S. Firsov accused Ritter of attempting to block discussion of the question of Indonesian participation by changing the agenda.

An IAAF spokesman would not identify the two countries which voted to lift the suspension.

After the votes a Russian Olympic spokesman described the bans as "unjust sanctions."

And Indonesian Sports Minister Maladi warned that if the International Olympic Committee refuses to lift its ban on the athletes, "we shall take a decision that will have far-reaching consequences in free world international relations and in international sports activities."

## BOYCOTT THE GAMES?

The first part of his 30-minute statement to the press sounded as though it was building up to an Indonesian boycott of the Olympic Games.

But questioned on this point, Maladi replied: "There are two more days before the Games begin. We shall keep trying."

Another touchy issue was dealt with today when the IOC put off a decision on the question of whether Germany should be divided into two countries for Games competition.

The German team at this Olympics is one team, representing both East and West Germany.

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## HOCKEY ROUNDUP

### Rehearsals Ended; All-Stars On Stage

By The Canadian Press

The National Hockey League's dress rehearsals ended Wednesday night, just three days before the annual All-Star game at Toronto.

Defending Stanley Cup champion Toronto Maple Leafs meet the All-Star team at Maple Leaf Gardens Saturday night, and the regular 70-game NHL schedule gets under way with New York Rangers visiting Boston Bruins Monday night.

Montreal Canadiens wound up their exhibition jaunt Wednesday night with a 5-1 victory over Cleveland Barons of the American Hockey League, and Detroit Red Wings shut out New York Rangers 6-0.

Boston Bruins wound up their pre-season encounters Sunday, Toronto and Chicago Black Hawks played their last exhibitions Tuesday night.

WARRAM IS BACK

The Black Hawks announced from their training camp at St. Catharines Wednesday that All-Star right-winger Ken Wharram had returned to camp. Wharram

ram, who scored 39 goals with the Hawks last season, suffered a slight skull fracture in an exhibition game against the Leafs Sept. 22.

"Kenny isn't in too bad condition physically," said manager Tommy Ivan. "But we are going to keep him out of scrimmages for at least a week."

Coach Billy Reay said he won't make the regular lineup for two or possibly three weeks.

Alex Delvecchio, Bob Dillabough, Norm Ullman, Larry Jeffrey, Bruce MacGregor and Al Langlais scored a goal each as the Red Wings defeated the Rangers.

Jacques Lapierre, Billy Hicke, Gilles Tremblay, Yvan Cournoyer and Bobby Rousseau fired a goal each for the Canadiens. Cee Hoekstra replied for Wharram.

## TORONTO WON NINE

Toronto had an exhibition record of nine wins, six losses and two ties in eight games with minor clubs and nine against NHL competition. Chicago won 10 and lost two in 12 games, eight against NHL clubs. Detroit had 10 wins, two losses and one tie in five games against minor clubs and eight against NHL teams.

Boston, which played four minor clubs and eight NHL clubs, won seven and lost five. New York won three and lost five. In eight games, six against NHL teams. Montreal won eight and lost two, all against minor leaguers.

## OLYMPIC REPORT

### It's Not the Sin Season . . .

By JIM BECKER

TOKYO (AP) — Tipping is out. So is running red lights. It definitely is not the season for sin.

Torch bearing is in. So are calling cards. And camera clicking is bigger than ever.

That's the state of fads and foibles in Tokyo on the eve of the Olympic Games.

The tipping problem is serious. A fellow who slips a few yen under his plate runs the risk of being chased down the hall by a comely young waitress in Kimono, yearning to give it back.

Bellhops spurn tips. Even taxi drivers won't take them.

That is enough of an upset, but the real shocker is the way the taxi boys are driving.

## DRIVE WITH CARE

The kamikaze approach has been waived for the Games. Ordinarily, you can hear the

## CARDS, CAMERAS APLENTY

### They are running around

carrying cameras and spending most of their time giving them to each other.

When they are not taking pictures.

Some day these islands are going to sink under the weight of discarded film cartons. The pile is growing huge in front of the Olympic Stadium.

At almost any hour you can find a fellow out there taking a picture of a fellow taking a picture of a fellow taking a picture of the stadium.

Even smiling is frowned on.

The city fathers, or maybe it was the mothers, flooded the town with instructions directed at the daughters of Nippon. The pamphlets told the girls to be friendly, but to avoid smiling at the visitors.

"A big smile might be misinterpreted," the pamphlet said.

With all these things on the shelf for the Games, what are the Japanese up to these days?

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## W. GERMAN NEWSMEN EXPelled BY REDS

BERLIN (Reuters) — East Germany expelled Wednesday two journalists of the West German weekly *Der Stern*, charging that their magazine had financed the weekend tunnel escape of 57 East Berliners during which an East German border guard was killed.



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## 'The Rock' Self Rule Sparks Spanish Threats of Retaliation

By CARMAN CUMMING

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Gibraltar, a two-square-mile fortress guarding the entrance to the Mediterranean and the crossroads of Europe and Africa, is Britain's newest colonial headache at the United Nations.

It is an issue that calls up echoes of 18th-century European power politics and modern overtones of the cold war and the British election.

Britain acquired the fortress almost by accident 260 years ago and now is under attack because it is moving the colony towards greater internal self-government.

The site of the debate is the General Assembly's 24-member colonialism committee, which has been discussing the future of "the rock" for the last two weeks.

The accuser is Spain, and the hub of its case is that Britain agreed, under the Treaty of Utrecht of 1713, that if it ever pulled out of Gibraltar the fortress would be returned to Spain.

Now, the Spaniards say, Britain is trying to perpetuate its hold in Spain by moving the colony to a status of independent association with Britain.

Britain replies that it does not accept the Spanish interpretation of the Treaty of Utrecht and plans to go on defending the colony.

### HAPPY WITH CONDITIONS

In the middle are the fewer than 25,000 "Gibraltarians" who say they don't want to be turned over to Spain and are content with the way things are going now.

On the sidelines is the Soviet



GIBRALTAR  
... in the middle

Union, charging that Britain is trying to maintain a base threatening the "national liberation movements" of the peoples of Asia and Africa. The Russians demand that the colony be demilitarized, hinting that it might become a base for NATO nuclear submarines.

Also on the sidelines, at least for the moment, is Britain's Labor party, which has charged the ruling Conservatives with being too soft with Francisco Franco, Spanish chief of state.

The UN debate has been marked by Spanish charges of British duplicity, going all the way back to the Spanish war of succession.

British and Dutch forces captured the stronghold in 1704 during that war, acting on behalf of Archduke Charles of Austria, a claimant of the Spanish throne.

But the British admiral, Sir George Rooke, ordered the British flag raised on his own responsibility and claimed the rock for Queen Anne. The Spaniards ceded control to Britain in the Treaty of Utrecht nine years later and British possession was confirmed in the Treaty of Versailles of 1783.

Spanish UN delegate Jaime de Pineda charged that Britain, after conquering the fortified promontory, expelled the true inhabitants and brought in a "prefabricated" population.

### Bomb Injures Exiles

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A small time bomb exploded Wednesday night in a downtown hotel room crowded with members of a Cuban exile group, spraying plaster and other debris over some 50 persons. Six were sent to hospital with minor injuries.

which has no right to "dispose of a part of Spain" as it pleases.

He did not challenge statements by Gibraltar's new chief minister and opposition leader that the inhabitants are united in wanting to retain the association with Britain.

But he warned that, if Gibraltar receives self-determination without British withdrawal, Spain will cut vital economic links with the colony and declare its residents "persona non grata" on Spanish territory.

In reply, Britain's Cecil E. King scolded the Spaniard for his "contemptuous and menacing" references to the Gibraltarians and for his "regrettable and disturbing . . . threats . . . against this small community."

The committee itself, which received a formal petition from Spain on Gibraltar last year but postponed a decision, has shown little appetite for trying to untangle the legal issues involved.

Most members have contended themselves with suggesting that Spain and Britain get together by themselves to settle the quarrel.

### NDP Seeks Reversal Of Tax Ruling

OTTAWA (CP) — New Democratic Leader T. C. Douglas said Wednesday the Supreme Court of Canada appears to have violated human liberty in a judgment handed down Tuesday.

He asked Justice Minister Favreau in the Commons whether the government plans legislative steps to counter the court's ruling that the Canadian Bill of Rights does not give taxpayers the right to be present at inquiries by revenue officers into their financial affairs.

### JUDGMENT STUDIED

Mr. Favreau said in plans to study the judgment and consider seriously the question of remedial legislation.

Mr. Douglas also asked why the federal government initiated the appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada against a Quebec court ruling maintaining the right of the taxpayer to be present at such an inquiry.

Mr. Favreau replied that many factors were involved in the case. He would look into it and make a statement next Monday.

## NORTHERN RHODESIA DELIVERS ULTIMATUM

LUSAKA, Northern Rhodesia (Reuters) — Northern Rhodesia will take over the British South Africa Company's ownership of the protectorate's mineral rights and will pay no compensation unless Britain resolves the issue before the territory becomes independent Oct. 24, it was announced here today.

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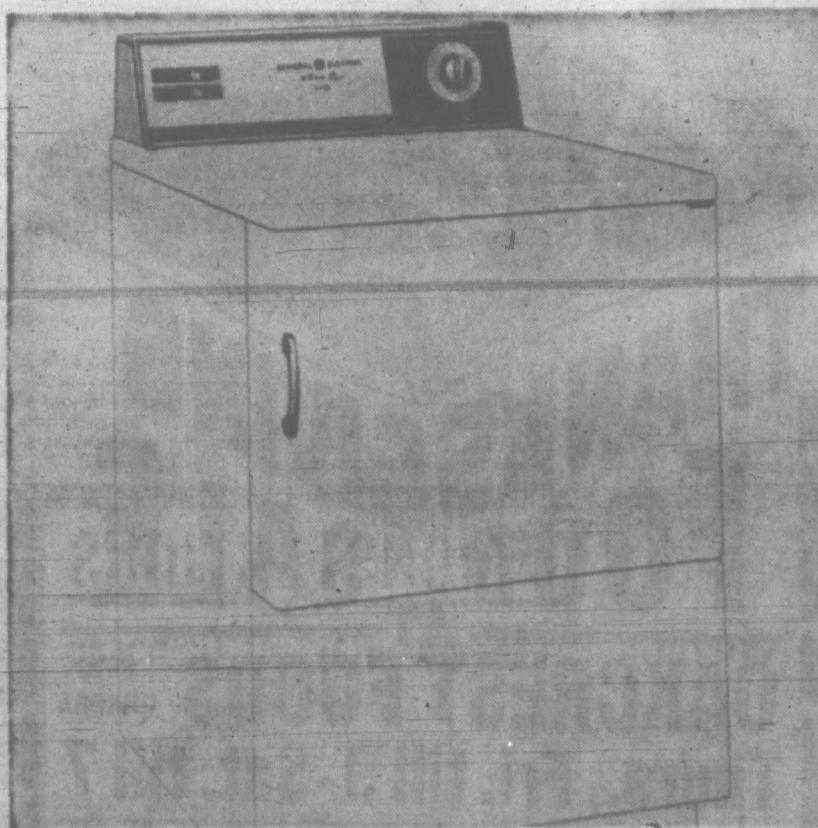
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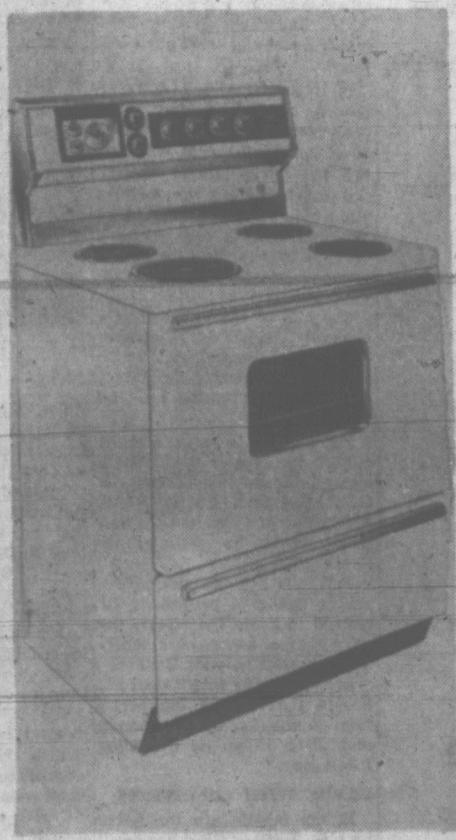
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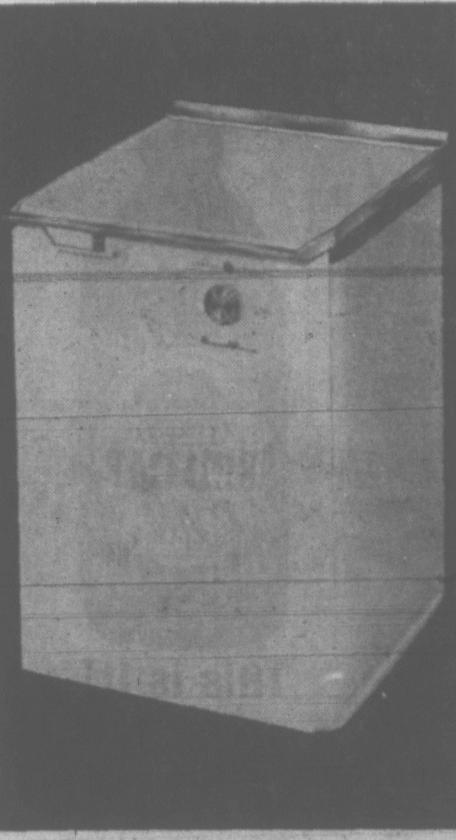
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## XK-E a Modern Classic

By LESLIE MILLIN

By this time, the Jaguar XK-E has been around for two or three years.

The woods do not present much to them, but almost everyone has seen one of these sleek and lovely Coventry products around somewhere.

And with the factory selling them about as fast as they can be pumped out, the XK-E is well on its way to being a modern classic.

## Maybe Yes?

Mind you, the price is enough to make your breathing rapid and shallow for a while, but a test drive makes you imagine you might be able to afford one.

Along with Jag fancier Norm Britnell, sales manager for Thomas Plimley Ltd., I tried one out the other day.

For our little Jaguar junket, Norm dug up a gun-

metal grey hardtop he had in the back of the shop.

Out of respect for the local constabulary we kept the car tightly leashed, but even at the modest speeds possible on the back roads we furiously sought out, it was evident the XK-E is a most powerful machine.

Climbing into it, it is not specially easy, but the manufacturer has gone to considerable trouble to ensure total comfort once the pilot has settled down into the narrow trench allotted him.

There is plenty of adjustment in the seat, and the steering wheel has about five inches of play so that the driver can adopt a straight-arm stance if he wishes.

Because the gearshift is exactly centred, it means rather a wide reach if the driver runs his seat well forward.

But the much maligned and undeniably archaic four-speed

shift is not as bad as it has been made out to be.

It's a notchy box, with synchro on the top three gears only, but very firm and positive.

Getting into reverse requires a healthy belt with the heel of the hand—but in any gear, the XK-E box does give you a feeling of confidence.

## Hang Tight

We tried a little unofficial hillclimbing, and found the independent rear suspension has the Jag hanging tight to all the hills.

The 3.8 litre engine delivers 265 horsepower, enough to take the XK-E to 100 in 16 seconds, and give it a top speed of 150-plus and a cruising speed of 130.

Around town, it's a first-two-gears-only car.

A stab at the throttle in third at any lawful town speed results in ignition-knock, although the engine gulps and gets the car without too much embarrassment.

Handling the car is rather easier than I expected, but the lovely shell is a drawback in close traffic.

The sculptured shell makes it difficult to tell where the car's corners are, and although I enjoyed driving it, I wonder how much I'd enjoy parking it every day.

For the money, there probably isn't a car to touch it for performance and comfort.

Delivery price of the test model is \$6,727.50—and that includes the chromed wire



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wheels and the whitewall tires.

Not too many sports-car types can afford that.

Maintenance costs are comparable with those of any other car in the price range, says the dealer.

So... put your wife out to work and sell the kids to the gypsies. You may get to hear that Jaguar growl yet.

## BUILDING DOUBLED

PORT ALBERNI (CP)—The value of building permits issued in Port Alberni this year is more than double the total at this point last year.

Building inspector William Foster reported that permits worth \$2,969,355 had been issued as of Sept. 30, compared with \$1,363,912 at the same date in 1963.

Value of September permits was \$381,675, compared with \$253,455 in the same month last year.

## NEW CUB UNIFORM OUT IN SPRING

by a ballot if it wants to wear the new uniforms," he said.

The new scouting uniform was first worn in August of 1963 to the world Scout jamboree in Greece and was also worn by 500 Canadian Scouts to the U.S. jamboree last July.

Mr. Crouch makes bi-annual visits to the city to meet local distributors of Scout and Cub uniforms and equipment.

He said the new cub uniform, available after the new year, would retain the traditional cap.

The green wool jersey will be replaced by a grey cotton knit jersey and the navy blue shorts will give way to short or long pants of grey fortress drill.

Stockings to be worn with shorts will be grey cotton with green stripes, and with long, grey stretch socks.

Senior Scout uniforms are also being changed and will be available soon.

The RCMP-like Scout hat has given way to a beret and the green tunic and short pants have become an olive shirt with loden green corduroy pants.

LONG OR SHORT

The pants may be long or short.

"Program changes are being contemplated to bring scouting more up to date for the young man of today. The new uniforms are designed to fit these program changes," Mr. Crouch said.

## OPTIONAL

The new uniform is not mandatory.

"A troop or patrol can decide

## Joint Lodge Hall Opening Set By Chinese

Victoria's Chinese community this weekend will hold a gala festival to mark the opening of new joint headquarters of the Dart Coon Club and the Chinese Freemasons Lodge at 557 Fisgard Street.

The new headquarters replace the old Chinese Freemason Building which was torn down for the development of Centennial Square. It was situated alongside the police station.

The Dart Coon Club, a fraternal and charitable organization founded 49 years ago, was situated at 558 Fisgard.

Celebration activities include a reception for officials of the two organizations and civic officials on Saturday at the new lodge, starting at 5 p.m.

Opening ceremonies for the new headquarters will take place on Sunday at 1 p.m. This will be followed by a lion dance through the streets of Chinatown and the setting off of fire crackers.

Later members of the Chinese community will attend two banquets.

## GM STRIKE HURTS

## New Car Stocks At Rock Bottom

Stocks of new cars on hand is three to four weeks and here have been cut drastically since auto workers went on strike against General Motors in the United States.

At Empress Motors, which sells Buick, Pontiac and Academic, there were only six new cars in showrooms.

## HOPED FOR 50

"We hoped to have 50-odd," said company president Dave Lawson.

He said waiting period for deliveries is normally four to five weeks. If the strike ended this week, it would take about five to six weeks to get a new car.

Spokesmen for Ford and Chrysler outlets here reported "very good" sales but said it was difficult to know if this was wholly or partly attributable to the GM strike.

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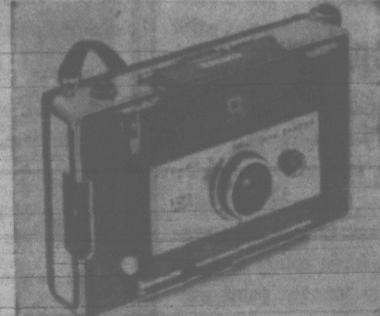
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## Vancouver Told To Stop Bickering

VANCOUVER (CP) — City-wide and province-wide increases in gasoline taxes were proposed Wednesday to pay for a projected \$345,000,000 Vancouver freeway system.

Mayor Bill Rattie of Vancouver demanded 50 cents out of every gasoline dollar originating in the city to pay its share of a 20-year program proposed by U.S. experts Tuesday.

Frank Goldsworthy, acting North Vancouver mayor, suggested a province-wide increase in gasoline taxes to pay for the scheme.

Highways Minister Gagliardi rejected both suggestions and said it is time Greater Vancouver "stopped passing bucks and started spending some."

He proposed that the provincial government collect the money and then turn it over to a highway commission set up by the municipalities involved.

### 'STOP BICKERING'

Mr. Gagliardi said unless the municipalities stop bickering about costs and cost-sharing, the \$48,000 report prepared by the Stanford Research Institute and Wilton Smith and Associates would not be worth the paper it is written on.

The Los Angeles group's report called for construction of five freeway systems and three new bridges, including a new bridge to parallel the traffic-choked Lions Gate crossing from Stanley Park to North Vancouver and West Vancouver.

### 'More Confidence' Needed In Selling

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP) — George Hees, president of the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges, today called on Canadians to sell more in the markets of the world and to buy more Canadian-made products when they are equal in design, quality and price to foreign-made articles.

He said that by determined planning Canada can increase employment materially by the time the country's centennial year begins.

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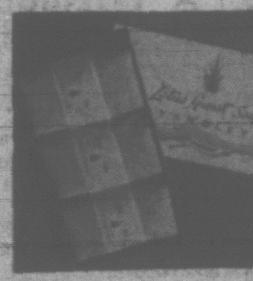
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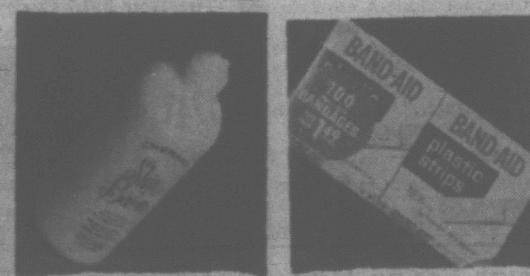
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Macleans Tooth Paste — Gets teeth sparkling white... comes in giant size tube. Sale, 2 tubes 88¢

Miss Clairol Shampoo — Colorfast shampoo for tinted hair. Blue shampoo for bleached hair. 4-oz. size. Sale, each 88¢

Odorono Cream — Cream deodorant and antiperspirant — save more than 1/2! 2 1/2 oz. jar. Sale, each 88¢

Don Juan Razors — Blades — Let you shave economically, double edged. Box of 100. Sale 88¢

Bone Meal Tablets — A natural source of calcium. Bottle of 100. Sale 88¢

Wheat Germ Oil Capsule — A source of Vitamin C for energy. Bottle of 100 tablets. Sale, each 88¢

Lavoris — Decanter-type bottle of Lavoris that help sweeten the breath and keeps gums healthy. Sale, each 88¢

Tampax — Package of 10, regular or super absorbency. 2 pkgs. 88¢

Tums — Family-size package of 200. Pleasant peppermint taste, helps relieve indigestion. Sale 88¢

A.S.A. Tablets — Five-grain strength tablets for the relief of headaches and neuralgia. Bottle of 500. Sale 88¢

Lecithin Capsules with added Vitamin D. Bottle of 60 capsules. Sale 88¢

Ascorbic Acid with Vitamin C — 100 milligram strength, helps to fight off colds. Bottle of 250. Sale 88¢

Bath Brushes — Nylon bristle brush with detachable handle. Assorted colors. Sale, each 88¢

Hair Brushes — Professional style finger tip action: nylon bristles. Boxed. Sale, each 88¢

Eno Fruit Salt — Gentle, refreshing, mild laxative and antacid. Sale 88¢

Derma Fresh Items — Choice of cream in tubes; lotions in plastic bottle or hand lotion in glass bottle. Sale, each 88¢

SAVE ON CANDY FOR HALLOWEEN

Lowney's 101 Pops — A bag of 101 suckers, perfect for Halloween hand-outs. Pkg. 88¢

Halloween Jelly Beans — Special black and orange jelly beans for tasty treats. 2 lbs. 88¢

Nelson's Halloween Pack — Nelson's milk chocolate bars for trick or treaters. Pkg. of 20, 88¢

The Bay, candy, main

## SAVE ON STATIONERY VALUES

3" Magnifying Glass — Handy for reading fine print, stamp collecting; comes with metal rim and smooth base. Sale, each 88¢

Magnetic Pad and Pencil — Leatherette phone reminder pad with metal trim and magnetic mechanical pencil; very handy to have. Sale, set, 88¢

Telephone Directory — Alphabetical listing for names and numbers, col. binding, leatherette cover. Sale, each 88¢

Calculator and Slide Rule — Add, subtract and divide with this aluminum pocket-sized calculator. Sale, each 88¢

Plastic Roulette Game — Comes complete with wheel, board and counters. Sale, each 88¢

Diaries — Make good gifts, come in 1-year perpetual or 5-year perpetual; complete with lock and key. Sale, each 88¢

Guest Book — Many happy memories in the years to come of special occasions, parties and the festive season. Sale, each 88¢

Solid Pack Christmas Cards — Suitable for personalized printing. 25 duplicate cards with envelopes. Sale, box 88¢

Christmas Foil Wrap — Three rolls of different colored foil paper. Sheets total 26" x 11". Sale, box 88¢

Christmas Ribbon — Seven gay satin-finish ribbons in multi-color rolls. Sale, pkg. 88¢

Writing Pads and Envelopes — Quality white in two sizes, also envelopes to match. Note size, 4 pads for 88¢; Letter size, 2 pads for 88¢; matching envelopes for each pad. 4 pkgs. for 88¢

Activity Books — For small children providing them with hours of indoor activity on the rainy days to come. Includes paper puzzles and games as well. 4 for 88¢

Jiffy Marker — Will mark anything. These felt markers come in black, red, green, blue. Reg. 29¢ each. Sale, 4 for 88¢

Typing Paper — 50 sheets of heavy white bond. Letter sized, boxed. Reg. 2.25. Sale, box 88¢

Printing Set — With all letters of the alphabet and numbers, too! Comes complete with holder and stamp pad. Sale, set 88¢

Typing Seconds — Canary yellow newsprint, perfect for practice typing. Reg. 1.19. Sale, pkg. 88¢

Typing Paper — White letter paper in typing bond, 20-sheet pkg. Reg. 98¢. Sale, pkg. 88¢

1" Vinyl Ring Binders — Three 1" rings with snap booster in assorted colors. Standard looseleaf size. Reg. 1.19. Sale, each 88¢

Napkins — Luncheon size in a wonderful assortment of designs. Averaging 16 to 20 per pack. Reg. 29¢. Sale, 4 for 88¢

Plastic Shelf Liner — 5 x 8" of textured finish plastic shelf liner. White, turquoise, yellow. Reg. 49¢. Sale, 2 for 88¢

The Bay, stationery, main

## 88c NOTIONS, SEWING NEEDS

Thread — Pack of 12 spools of name brand sewing cotton in black and white. Reg. 59¢. Sale, 2 pack 88¢

Zippers — Quality zippers in basic shades only. 7" skirt. Reg. 35¢. Sale, 4 for 88¢; 12" dress. Reg. 45¢. Sale, 3 for 88¢

Oven Cleaner — Brush on, wipe off. Comes in handy squeeze bottle with applicator top. Reg. 59¢. Sale, 2 for 88¢

Cushion Forms — Round or square in soft, white foam. 14" size. Sale, each 88¢

Dish Cloths and Face Cloths — Terry cloth cloths in pastel colors or absorbent cotton mesh dish cloths in check patterns. 5 for 88¢

Shoe Polish — Johnson's liquid polish in squeeze bottle with applicator top. Black, brown or white. Sale, 2 for 88¢

Crystal Dress Hangers — Heavy duty clear plastic with notched shoulders for slips. Reg. 29¢. Sale, 5 for 88¢

Fur Coat Hangers — Wide contour frames for heavy coats, furs. Long chrome shank, mahogany colored plastic. Reg. 1.25. Sale, 2 for 88¢

Lint Roller — Purse-size with container. For hard-to-clean dark garments. Reg. 51. Sale, each 88¢

Brush and Comb Set — Styling brush and comb in handy purse-size vinyl container. Sale, set 88¢

The Bay, notions, main

Pinking Shears — Steel pinking to give firmly woven material a quick neat finish. Sale, pair 88¢

3 and 4-Ply All-Purpose Yarn — Quality HBC wool blended with nylon for strength and washability. Huge color range. 1-oz. ball reg. 49¢. Sale, 3 for 88¢

Scissors — Chrome-size with shears, made in England, famous for quality. Sale, pair 88¢

Sanit Scan — Sanitary briefs in sizes small, medium and large, extra large. Sale, pair 88¢

Clippies — Card containing 16 spring clippies for setting hair. Smooth styled. 2 for 88¢

## Arthur Mayse



In the long, hard process of re-educating ourselves by pacing our children, Win and I have finally achieved the big breakthrough. It took a lot of doing, but this fall we are at last grappling with higher education.

This second go-round, I should make plain, was not of our choosing, and we would gladly have become drop-outs at any point between grades one and twelve.

But he needs whom the devil drives... and looking back along the rocky road from our present way-station, we feel that the experience has been without its rewards.

It has also left its scars. Had we not tried the consequence once more, I might have persuaded myself that I wasn't all that bad at mathematics.

Win insists I survived the return match till grade five, but my own recollection is that grade four arithmetic downed me.

One day Ron came home with a message:

"My teacher says you're not to help me with arithmetic any more." He considered a moment, then added, "I think you'd better quit, too."

★ ★ ★  
In the main, though, our second tussle with education has gone very well.

True, we were forced to abandon the violin because we couldn't stand the squeaking under our collective ear; but to the distress of our neighbors and our own astonishment, we made it with the trumpet, right into Lansdowne Junior High band.

We turned out a pretty fine salt map, too. A salt map, if you're unfamiliar with the form, is made of salt, and crumbles under stress.

Little accidents kept happening. The night before we took Sue's salt map proudly to Frank Hobbs, the Mediterranean was expanded, deep into Africa by a tidal wave of coffee, and Mount Blanc reduced to a hole in the ground.

But we repaired the damage—ook us till 3 a.m.—and scored an honorable mention.

★ ★ ★  
With varying fortunes, under a wide range of teachers, we plodded onward and upward into high school.

I don't recall that we made salt maps in high school. What we did mostly, or so it seems in retrospect, was exhume The Bard and go to work on him as if he were a laboratory frog.

"What did Shakespeare mean when he wrote...?"

That question, re-iterated to the limit of endurance, haunts us still.

Often we hadn't a pig's idea what Shakespeare meant, and were convinced he didn't, either. But on we plodded, through Big Julie and Juliette, not to mention Lady Macbeth.

(Put a candle in Win's hand even now, and I'll bet she could ham the sleep-walking scene word-perfect to the last hollow moan!)

Then there was the Illustrated Essay on Greece, a project with which the travel agencies helped us by providing a bale of enticing folders. Our Essay on Greece went rather well, and when my own fictionalized version sold to a U.S. magazine, we came within a whisker of taling off for a swing around the Cyclades.

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### TRANSISTOR TRANSMITS TRADE TALK

Japanese business men here today are using advanced electronic "interpreters."

Each member of the 15-man trade mission which arrived this morning is equipped with a tiny transistor receiver, about the size of a cigarette pack.

The official interpreter for the party carries an equally small transistor transmitter.

The business men can all hear the results on their receivers, even if they are across the other side of a room.

### Accident Survivor 'Critical'

The survivor of a fatal highway accident two weeks ago is once again in critical condition.

Mrs. Frances Worrell, of Sidney, at one time was in "fairly good" condition in St. Joseph's Hospital after the accident that took the lives of her son Jimmy and her mother, Mrs. Frances Daniel.

She underwent extensive surgery after the accident, and was improving, but has lapsed again, said the hospital this morning.

The driver of the other car, Barry McGillivray of Burnaby, has been charged with criminal negligence.

A preliminary hearing into the charge was to open formally this afternoon, and he adjourned to another date.

The two cars were in collision on the Pat Bay Highway just north of Elk Lake on the evening of Sept. 24.

### UBCM Plea Unheeded By Bennett

The plea of municipalities for a second look by the B.C. government at a new winter works policy will go unheeded, Premier W. A. C. Bennett indicated today.

"I think it is a definite policy," Mr. Bennett said.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell last month promised the Union of B.C. Municipalities he would submit its request for a change to the cabinet.

The municipalities protested that their winter works programs would be seriously reduced by the new government policy.

The policy, announced last summer, is that B.C. will only pay winter works aid to municipalities who hire workmen who have been on welfare for three months.

Mr. Bennett said the policy was designed to get able-bodied unemployed people "back into the bloodstream."

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## TRADE PARTNERSHIP WITH B.C. URGED

# Visiting Japanese Says Sweatshops Thing of the Past

By FRANK BUTTER

The leader of a Japanese Trade Mission here today debunked what he called a widely held misconception that Japan produces cheap goods with sweat labor.

A strong plea for closer economic ties and fewer trade barriers between Canada and Japan was made by Yoshihiro Inayama in a speech to the Rotary Club.

He said Japan is able to export high-quality goods and its spiralling wage levels are already higher than those of France and Italy.

He arrived at the head of a 15-man mission at the Empress Hotel this morning.

TWO-DAY-VISIT

The Japanese will spend two days here for talks with provincial government officials and a round of formal functions before leaving for Calgary Friday afternoon and the next stop in a three-week tour of Canada.

"Especially in the case of B.C. we feel that it would be mutually beneficial to increase economic ties with Japan," Mr. Inayama said.

"I have heard the story that a Canadian official once told a Japanese that B.C. should have formed a partnership with Japan. Of course, he was only joking. But we hope that the joke will materialize some day in the form of closer economic co-operation and friendship."

Mr. Inayama said Japan is anxious to take part in Canadian development by supplying materials, plants and capital goods.

Japan also wants to increase its imports of raw materials from Canada and envisages in the future a substantial exchange of finished products that are no-competing.

His condition today was fair.

STILL A PUZZLE

RCMP are still trying to piece together the cause of the accident at this notorious black spot on the Trans-Canada Highway.

At the point where the road angles sharply across railway tracks the late model car whipped across the highway and came to rest balanced precariously over the embankment.

RCMP Corporal Ken Sutherland was first on the scene.

He worked 15 minutes with a crow bar to free the already dead driver. His feet were trapped between the smashed door and floor boards.

The passenger was found half hanging out of the other door.

A guard rail, through which the car's rear end had smashed, saved the car plunging 25 feet on to the E. & N. tracks.

From a few mumbled words spoken by the passenger this morning, police know the two were travelling up Island.

It is believed they had only paired up together recently.

RCMP were hoping Telford will be well enough later today to give information on the dead man and tell how the accident occurred.

CONCERT TONIGHT

### Victoria 'Home,' Says Scot

Kenneth McKellar, Scotland's foremost tenor, arrived in Victoria early today and said:

"It's like coming home — I have so many friends here."

World-famous for his records of Scottish songs, McKellar will be featured with the White Heather Concert Party in the Royal Theatre tonight at 8:15.

All seats had been sold by noon today.

It is his fifth visit to Victoria but he has not been here in person since October, 1961.

"I've been touring in Australia and New Zealand," he said, "and I gave three song recitals at the Edinburgh Festival recently."

STUDY STARTED

Mr. Martin said a study of hospital problems was started by local hospital authorities at his suggestion last June.

He said he is expecting a report on the situation by the end of this month.

Mr. Martin said that of a total of 195 new beds in Royal Jubilee's new wing, 130 are replacements.

The net gain will only be 65.

"Some of the obsolete ones already there have to be taken out," he said.

MORE SPACE

Mr. Martin said space for another 31 new beds is being prepared at Jubilee.

But the government is withholding approval for using the extra beds until the hospital survey is complete.

He said they are being held in reserve, and may be required to take an overflow.

Appearing with him tonight are soprano Rose Goldie, accordionist Arthur Spink, pianist Dennis Woollard, character comedian Aly Wilson and MC Jimmy Warren.

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DEAR ABBY . . .

## A Crush Is A Crush . . .

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have loved a boy for a year now and all he ever says to me is, "Hi." I know if I could get him alone and into a conversation with me I could get him to love me, too, but so far I have not had the chance. Is there any way I can

get this boy to love me? I love him so much I cry myself to sleep at night. IN LOVE

DEAR IN LOVE: I don't know how old you are, but if you are 13 or over, you need more help than I can give you in a letter. "Love" is sure,

### THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Ye know something—I'm convinced television is nothing but an advertisement with knobs!"

### SHOPPING GUIDE

## Let's Rush First Aid To Mute Woodwork

By PENNY SAVER

If you have children about the house, you'll know that often when they are playing, they scratch or mark the furniture or walls. This is normal for any household but it does make the conscientious housewife a little irritated when ugly scratches mar the beauty of her clean woodwork or tables.

Penny has solved this problem by getting an enamel spray paint for touching up or brightening metal or woodwork. Clean the surface you wish to paint and spray. Paint dries quickly and is washable. Finishes come in a variety of decorator colors and a small can costs only 75 cents and a large can, \$1.69. For spraying pictures, try the clear plastic spray.

Electric frying pans are a wonderful invention for the busy housewife who often has no time to prepare an oven-cooked meal. But pans often get crusted with grease that won't come out in the wash.

One cleaner I've found really works to remove grime. A brush applicator is included with the cleaner. You just brush it on and grease is gone. Cleaner is toxic and it should be kept away from excess heat.

Cleaner is safe for porcelain, chrome, iron, steel and aluminum. Use it on your waffle iron, skillet, griddle, stove, oven, deep-fryer, pots and pans, too. It costs \$1.19.

If a wax finish that doesn't last is your problem, try a new floor wax which is self-polishing. Apply and let dry. To regain a shine when daily traffic dulls the finish, buff lightly and restore lustre. Wax does not yellow floors and can be used on any floor tile.

To clean the floor before waxing, store has a cleaner which strips old wax and dirt and allows the wax to show the beauty of the floor. Wax and stripper both cost \$1.95.

For these household "musts", give Penny a call at 382-3131 and she'll tell you where to find them.

### WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

### Proper Equipment Will Aid Your Beauty Upkeep

One must have the proper and lubricating creams in the equipment in order to be successful in any endeavor. This is surely true in the case of beauty-care and good grooming. Unless we make a list of these needs and check it once in a while we are certain to find ourselves frequently without some essential items.

It is also important to have a regular place in which to keep such equipment. Your depilatories and antiperspirants, bath oils, bath powder, and hand and body lotions are bathroom accessories. So are at least two tooth brushes, a nail brush, a long-handled bath brush, cleansing tissues, a razor or a depilatory, nail scissors, tooth paste and tweezers.

It is amazing how many articles we need just to be well groomed! I think many women prefer to keep their cleansing

### Thanksgiving Dinner For New Residents

The Icebreakers Club, designed for newcomers to the city, will hold a Thanksgiving dinner at the Net Loft, Sunday at 5:30 p.m. Menu will offer a smorgasbord or turkey dinner. Program will include music, travel slides and a social hour. For further information or reservations, phone 385-6864 or 384-8359.



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of Ireland

DEAR FEELING: Perhaps because you've been "close" friends for 22 years, she doesn't consider you a "guest" or herself a "hostess." But if she feels "close" enough to ignore you, you should feel "close" enough to tell her please to light somewhere and be better company.

DEAR ABBY: I would like your opinion of these so-called "open house" showers where a general invitation is run in the local newspaper, and announced over the radio. Lately many bridal showers, and even baby showers, are given this way by family and close relatives. The newspaper ad reads, "Everyone who wishes to attend this shower is welcome. It begins at 8 p.m. and no other invitations will be sent. Come one. Come all!" (I am enclosing a clipping in case you think I am making this all up.) In discussing this kind of invitation with a relative of a bride, I said there was nothing personal about an invitation of this kind, and I saw no point in attending. I was told that I didn't have to attend unless I wanted to, but it would be nice if I sent a gift.

SHOCKED — DEAR SHOCKED: Move over, I, who considered myself shockproof by now, admit that I, too, am shocked.

CONFIDENTIAL TO CHUCK AT AMHERST: There's always room at the top. But not for the guy who waits for the elevator. Get going!

Problems? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

### TODAY'S RECIPE

#### CHEDDAR-APPLE COFFEE-CAKE

One quarter cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, 1 large tart apple, 2 1/2 cups packaged biscuit mix, 1 cup (1/4 pound) shredded Canadian cheddar cheese, 1/2 cup milk, 3 tablespoons butter, coffee cake.

Dip each biscuit in melted butter, then roll in sugar mixture. Arrange in prepared pan. Put apple wedges between biscuits.

Bake in preheated oven 15 to 20 minutes. Serve warm with butter.

Makes one nine-inch round coffee cake.

Preheat oven to 450°F. Butter a 9-inch round cake pan. Combine sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg. Quarter and core apple. Cut into thin wedges (about 12) without peeling. Measure biscuit mix into a bowl. Stir in shredded cheese. Add milk all at once, stirring lightly with a fork until just combined. Turn onto lightly floured board or canvas and knead gently 10 seconds.

Roll 1/2-inch thick and cut into 2 1/2-inch circles (about 10) with floured cutter.

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### Parties Herald The Marriage Of Karen Findler Next Saturday

Bride-elect Miss Karen Findler, whose marriage takes place on Saturday, has been honored at a series of showers by her many friends.

Guests at a shower in the home of Mrs. G. Drier, 843 Esquimalt Road, were Mrs. D. MacLoud, Mrs. C. Little, Mrs. J. Clarkson, Mrs. S. Robinson, Miss Marlene Irving and Miss Nancy Little.

A corsage of freesia was presented to the bride-elect and pink and white carnations to her mother, Mrs. K. Findler. Gifts were presented in a decorated umbrella.

At a shower in the Wollaston Street home of Mrs. C. Little, the bride-elect received a corsage of red roses. Talisman roses were presented to her mother.

Guests were Mrs. D. MacLoud, Mrs. R. Gervin, Mrs. N. Findler, Mrs. F. Jarvis, Mrs. H. Hill, Mrs. G. Webster, Mrs. J. Greaves, Mrs. H. Johnston, the Misses Sharon Gervin, Pat McMurchy, Nancy Little and Janice Bigelow.

Miss Marlene Irving and Miss Pat McMurchy were co-hostesses at the Head Street home of Miss Irving. Gifts were placed in a wishing well. Red roses were presented to the bride-elect and carnations to her mother.

Guests were Mrs. J. Haverty, Mrs. C. Little, Mrs. D. MacLoud, Mrs. J. Irving and the Misses Lynda Reid, Nancy Little and Julie McNeice.

Chrysanthemum corsages

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Fashion's new sweater girl wants ORLON!





Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hamlet, 2331 Dalhousie Street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dianne Patricia, to Carl John Blake, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Chartrand of Toronto. The marriage will take place on Friday, Oct. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Anglican Church with Canon Hywel Jones officiating. (Photos by Pus-Rite Portrait Studio.)

## ADULTS' RIGHTS SURRENDERED

### Adolescents' Influence Could Downgrade the Growth of Society

Adolescence has become a separate way of life imitated by young and not-so-young adults, said James A. McConnell, managing director of the YM-YWCA at the Wom-

en's Canadian Club meeting, Wednesday afternoon. Meeting was held in the Empress Hotel.

"Adolescence is no longer a transition period from

childhood to adult life. It has been catered to, exaggerated and extended beyond its biological duration," he said.

Instead of giving teenagers a sense of growing up the impression has been created that it is the duty of society to adjust its ways and values to teen culture.

Mr. McConnell pointed out that the thesis of a book called "Teen-Age Tyranny" is that the creeping disease of a juvenile society will lead to immature goals in music, art and literature. It forces newspapers, television producers and movie makers to translate the English adult into the limited vocabulary of teen-culture.

The result will be society growing down, not up.

**IMMATURE PANICED**

Adult rights and privileges have been surrendered for the convenience of the immature, said Mr. McConnell. This surrender, he said, should be of greater concern than the freedom enjoyed by the teen-ager. To the teen-ager, the values of adults have little relevance for their way of life, as they face a materialistic society.

They find the personal, business and political actions of adults far from exemplary. Also through the communication and entertainment media they see a world of violence.

"Authority is something to be resisted and with humanity constantly under the threat of extinction, why worry?"

The teen-ager of today is the product of parents brought up somewhat under the influence of progressive education and permissiveness in child rearing, said Mr. McConnell.

He has observed the early dating pattern among teenagers today, the important role the car plays for the boys, the importance of clothes for girls, and other teen-age maturity symbols such as smoking, drinking, proms, high school graduation ceremonies with cap and gown, and the organization of secret societies.

**SET UP IDOLS**

The images and desires of teenagers are presented today in the form of mass-produced idols such as the Beatles. Victory without effort is stressed, and success through hard work is no longer accepted.

Magazines, newspapers and department stores, he said, are more aware of the teenage market as they devote more attention to attracting the young set rather than the adults.

Schools, he said are, necessarily geared to the 1940 level, and in some provinces drop-outs are on the increase. In Ontario it is reported that only half of the teen-agers are in school.

To help the teen-ager of today Mr. McConnell suggested that adults select two teenagers, a boy and a girl, and with all the social skill at their command try to understand them in the light of the world today, and encourage them to establish desirable goals.

The speaker was introduced by president, Miss E. L. Forbes thanked by Dr. Olga Jardine.

Mrs. E. J. Dunaway and

Mrs. F. Ryall handled door re-

## ALUMNAE SHOWS

### 'Matelots' and Firemen Influence New Fashions

The brilliant red of a fire engine, the natty stripes of a French sailor and the feminine flattery of a Chelsea collar ... choose any one of these and you're bound to make the best-dressed list this fall!

This was the message spelled out repeatedly, when St. Joseph's School of Nursing Alumnae held afternoon and evening fashion showings in the nurses' residence, Wednesday.

Again and again the scarlet outfit of a model brought brilliance to the scene. Chelsea collars gave accent to many a woolen dress, most of which were styled in the relaxed line.

Show also gave hint that the once-popular pin stripe is bidding for a comeback. It appeared to best effect in an outstanding Irish three-piece suit that relied on a blouse of peacock blue for color drama.

Another show-stopper was an ankle-length formal gown, styled on slim lines with a low rounded back and a shimmer with black sequins from top to bottom.

In addition to watching the show, guests enjoyed tea with their friends and met them over

## Tea Hour

The executive of the Women's Canadian Club entertained at tea, following Wednesday's meeting held in the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. A. S. Stringer and Dr. Olga Jardine presided at the head table. Other guests were Dr. James A. McConnell, guest speaker; Mrs. McConnell, Miss E. L. Forbes; Mrs. Douglas Leechman, Mrs. Dai MacLeod, Mrs. J. G. Brown, Mrs. T. C. Evans, Mrs. Leslie Macdonell, Mrs. Percy B. Scurrah, Mrs. Harold Smith, Mrs. H. H. Youson, Mrs. A. T. N. Cowley, Mrs. Alfred Young and Mrs. Fred Corlett.



## BE SMART

Are you ready for this. There is a new make-up created for pants fashions! Feline eyes are achieved by lots of thick fake lashes and a generous sweep of white on the upper lids. Add gold or silver shadow, spread your lips with silver pomade!

Other stall conveners were: Fancywork, Mrs. M. McKenzie and Mrs. R. A. Johnston; home cooking, Mrs. C. Nutley and Mrs. R. A. MacLeod; novelties, Mrs. J. Champion; candy and marmalade, Mrs. E. J. Lindsay, Mrs. M. Kinch and Mrs. A. Hartley; tombolas, Mrs. L. Ashworth, Bert Ryall, Mrs. S. W. Sutton and Mrs. E. Hawkins; white elephants, Mrs. Nellie Griffiths and Mrs. M. Nicholson.

Mrs. Robert Vermiere was in charge of kitchen arrangements. Assisting her were Mrs. M. Jones, Mrs. F. R. Simms, Mrs. W. Sheridan, Miss Daphne Still, Mrs. Daisy Kissinger and Mrs. E. Dobe.

Mrs. E. J. Dunaway and

Mrs. F. Ryall handled door re-

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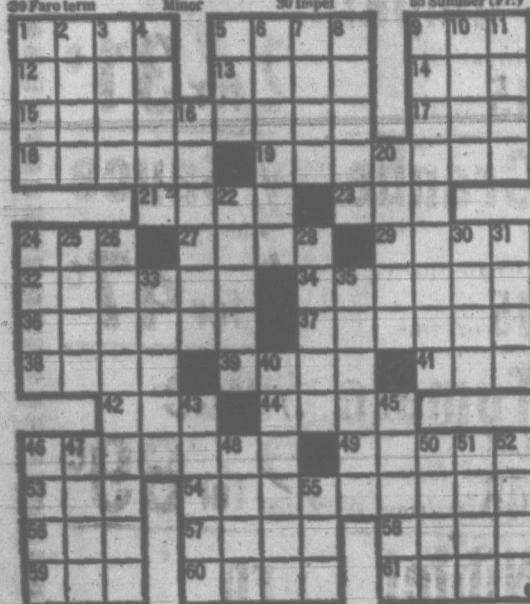
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## Animal Life

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## TEEN-AGE CANADA



## Most of Students Dress Sensibly

By JACK HUTTON

It seems strange that a novel poking fun at 18th century English society and a quartet of 20th century shaggy-haired singers are influencing what's worn into the 1964 Canadian classroom.

But it's true.

Our cross-Canada correspondents report that our friends, the Beatles, and Tom Jones, the award-winning film based on Henry Fielding's 18th century novel, are having a big impact on clothing styles.

"And the strange thing is," wrote one correspondent, "that I haven't been able to find one salesman or saleslady who's cheering. They'd rather see students buying a different, solid wardrobe."

The majority of students are sticking to sensible styles, our survey found. But you'll see more jackets minus lapels, trousers minus cuffs, narrow trouser cuffs. Tom Jones' blouses and other style changes around you this fall.

The brave souls in the front line of style trends know, of course, that what they buy this fall may be outdated by next spring. They've got more courage — and apparently more money — than I ever had.

You may be interested in the other conclusions of our correspondents, based upon their conversations with clothing store owners and sales staff:

## Clothing Tips

1. How much should you budget for clothing? The experts say you should budget at least \$5 a month to make sure you aren't suddenly faced with replacing everything in your closet at once.

2. What advice would you offer if you had only one sentence to do it? Avoid being carried away by extreme styles of the moment. Aim for a basic wardrobe that will be just as useful next spring.

3. What is a basic wardrobe for a Canadian high school or college student, breaking it into male and female categories?

Girls: You should have several skirts with which you may wear sweaters, blouses and a variety of combinations. (Your saleslady can suggest one or two basic colors that will be right for you; use them as a foundation; a blazer to match one of the skirts or a suit; one or two party dresses, a dress-up suit.

Boys: Sweater and slacks are still the most sensible outfit for school wear, although some schools insist on shirt and tie.

As the collections grew bigger it became necessary to list the items. The evidence suggests that both Egypt and Mesopotamia made this library improvement about 4,000 years ago. Around 2,000 B.C. civilizations had works on astronomy and astrology, science and nature, trade and history, poetry and religion — and lists to guide students to the items they needed.



## HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects. The answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-cent copy of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a 25-cent copy of the World Book Encyclopedia or a Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Cheryl Mabrey, age 12, of Omaha, Neb., for her question:

## Where Did Libraries Originate?

There have been public libraries for thousands of years. But the first libraries were private collections and not open to ordinary people. Canadians borrow some half-billion books every year from their public libraries. Some read more, some read less, than their quota, and some read more at all. The non-readers might have felt quite at home in the distant past when there were no public libraries at all.

History, we are told, tends to repeat itself. The same steps toward progress certainly were repeated in many early civilizations. The history of libraries, for example, repeated the same pattern in ancient Egypt and old Mesopotamia and later in Greece. Archaeologists are not sure where or when the first library was started. But they have unearthed enough evidence from the buried ruins of ancient cities to make some educated guesses.

## Started Listing Books

The scribes of Mesopotamia wrote with pointed sticks on tablets of clay, and thousands of these tablets have been unearthed from ancient libraries. The scribes of Egypt wrote on dried papyrus leaves, and most of the papyrus scrolls have perished. But lists were carved on the stone walls of the libraries, and these have survived. Both civilizations had advanced to the stage of public libraries 3,000 years ago, and perhaps sooner.

Greek scholars were making their private collections of papyrus scrolls around 1,000 B.C. They were soon listing their books and building public libraries in all their cities. And it was the Greeks, we suspect, who first worked out a system of cataloging their library books.

Libraries originated in the early cities of at least two past civilizations. Only a small fraction of these old ruins have been unearthed, and all evidence of the very first libraries has most likely long since perished. But if history had to start all over again, there is no doubt that mankind

would invent writing and then step by step develop libraries again, and the story would unfold as it did more than once in the past.

Andy sends a 15-inch World Book Globe to Edward Santilli, age 10, of Warwick, R.I., for his question:

How far away is Mars right now?

Mars and Venus now rise a little ahead of the sun, and the dawn is decked with two bright Morning Stars. Mars is traveling on the far side of the sun almost as far away from us as it ever gets. The distance between us is roughly 167 million miles and getting shorter with every hour. The two planets are approaching each other, and the gap between them is closing about nine million miles with every week.

Mars, of course, is much farther from the sun than we are.

The earth has almost enough time to travel two yearly orbits while Mars is making only one. Sometimes the two planets are on opposite sides of the sun and sometimes on the same side. When the distance between them is growing, we see Mars as an Evening Star. When the gap between them is closing, Mars plays the role of the Morning Star.

Dorothy Collins is now officially separated from bandsman-composer, recitalist Raymond

Scott after 12 years of marriage. Dorothy and daughters are in Beverly Hills, and Raymond's at the home in Manhasset, N.Y., the talk of the town.

"I would say that Red Stetson's the greatest comedian of our time," says Jim Menzer, the airtv and TV expert for the Associated Newspapers of Australia, located here in N.Y.

"His pantomime . . . his versatility in character takeoffs . . . his pratfalls . . . are imitable."

The "Comedian of the Year" through this column is suggested by Menzer who agrees with Jackie Gleason that Charlie Chaplin may not have been the world's greatest. Gleason said Chaplin would "bomb out of TV in 13 weeks."

Was Chaplin overrated? Were his movies funny partly because they were filmed with a speedup pace? Was "Monsieur Verdoux" a bust, or was Chaplin a genius? Certainly thousands who saw "The Chaplin Festival" at the Plaza Theatre think he's king.

Would you vote for Gleason, Chaplin, Skelton, Bob Hope, Groucho Marx, Joe E. Lewis or Lenny Bruce? No mud-slinging here . . . and no votes for the Beatles . . . nor for Barry Goldwater or LBJ.

That's earl, brother.

It seldom happens, but Art Carney and Eddie Foy, going to the Bob Hope TV location in Hollywood to perform, had no credentials, and were told to get lost . . .

Today's Best Laugh: Larry Mathews boasts his dog is very smart—already he's learned to bring Larry's mother-in-law her slippers, newspaper and luggage.

Wish I'd Said That: It's strange how many women reach 39—and how few women pass it.

Remembered Quote: "Too many people don't care what happens, so long as it doesn't happen to them." —William Howard Taft.

Earl's Pearls: Taking off excess weight is beneficial to one's health, one's appearance, and one's tailor.

Now that B'way theatres are permitted to have bars, Sid Allen figures more people will be late for the second act than for the first.

That's earl, brother.

## AT LAST WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT IS IN THE MODERN dime PACK

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## CHILDREN'S MOVIE GUIDE

OCTOBER 8 to OCTOBER 14

The following is a list of children's movies currently showing in Victoria. The Parent-Teacher Council has recommended these films as suitable for children. The British Film Institute, with the co-operation of Victoria theatre managers, has covers current films.

**TITLE—** **CHILDREN (3-5 Years)** **YOUTHS (12-18 Years)**

Reddy The Chalk Garden Excellent

Sam and Tertius Excellent

Frances Good

Good Neighbor Sam Excellent

It's Raining in London Excellent

It's Raining in London Excellent

Little Miss Sunshine Excellent

The Family Excellent

It's Raining in London Excellent

# 'Missing Man' Under Arrest

COURTENAY — A 33-year-old Victoria man who has been the object of a province-wide search since his disappearance four months ago, was to appear in magistrates court here today.

Father of five, Frank White, of 1750 Albert, will face two charges in connection with incidents in Courtenay June 13, the day he disappeared.

RCMP say White's location was first learned Tuesday when he was arrested in Alert Bay on a false pretences charge, involving passing of a worthless cheque.

He was sentenced Wednesday in Alert Bay magistrates' court to six months in Oakalla.

Shortly after sentencing, White was transferred to RCMP headquarters here.

## Barges to Transfer Gas for Island Use

Gases made from liquid petroleum, brought across the Rockies to the Vancouver area by pipeline, will be shipped by barge to Vancouver Island in pressurized tanks.

The pipeline will be brought from Alberta at a cost of \$23,000,000 by Fort St. John Petroleum and Canadian Hydrocarbons Ltd., joint financiers of the proposed projects.

Michael J. Walton, president of the petroleum company, says the six-inch pipeline would carry an aggregate daily average of

## Improved Service Offered

SOOKE—Residents here have been given the chance to pay higher monthly telephone rentals in return for a free-dialling system to Victoria.

First indication that plans were afoot to take off present toll charges, came in the mail this week.

A letter, from B.C. Telephone Co. started:

Dear Sir or Madam,  
Do you want toll-free telephone service from Sooke to Victoria?

All that is needed to bring about the change is a simple "Yes" on a ballot card which will be mailed to every telephone subscriber in the area.

**5 PER CENT**  
If more than 51 per cent of subscribers are in favor then steps will be taken immediately to affect the switch.

When the change-over is complete, monthly rentals would be tipped by \$1.35 for a multiparty line. Business phones will cost \$3.45 more.

As few as seven, three-minute calls to Victoria at present rates would more than equal the proposed increases. And there will be no time limit if the system is voted in.

The toll-free service would take in the area from Kangaroo Road to Muir Creek, including East Sooke.

Service lines from Sooke to Victoria will be increased approximately three times present capacity.

Improved line services are already being made to Otter Point Road and West Coast Road.

Strong support for the move has been voiced by Sooke-Jordan River Chamber of Commerce.

## DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning positions. Cargo is lumber unless otherwise stated.)

Victoria—Roy, U.K.  
Esquimalt—Aristotle, U.K.

Nanaimo—Kostis A. Georgilis, U.K.; Orient, South Africa; Nichirei Maru, Japan.

Harmar—Roman B., U.K.; Ringwood, U.S.

Crofton—Armonia, U.K.; Mormacaua, South America.

Duncan Bay—Merica, Japan; Bessengen.

Tahsis—Mariely, U.K.; Malacca Maru, Japan; Boheme, U.K.

Albert—Sprucewood, U.S.; Taichung, China; Bridgepool, Japan.

OCEAN MAIRS  
(Closing dates at Vancouver)

Oct. 12—Philippine Carregidor, Japan, Hong Kong and Philippine Islands.

Oct. 15—Dona Nati, Japan, Hong Kong and Philippine Islands.

## 5 CLASSES FILLED

COURTENAY—Night classes here are proving popular.

Already more than 600 have enrolled and five classes are full up.

Most popular classes are hair-styling, typing, industrial first aid, oil painting, and advanced sewing.

Cancelled because of insufficient support are classes on hi-fi radio construction, contract bridge and beginners' sewing.

## ISLAND DIGEST

Victoria Daily Times 25  
THURS., OCT. 8, 1964

### Auto Mechanics On Picket Line

NANAIMO (CP) — Nanaimo branch of Canadian Kenworth has been struck by local members of the International Association of Machinists, Automotive Lodge 1857.

The Nanaimo and Vancouver offices of Canadian Kenworth are both affected by the strike centering around pay offered for a new contract between the company and the heavy-duty mechanics.

The union members took a government supervised strike vote, September 28. The vote showed a majority in favor of strike action, and members went on the picket line.

Six members of the union are involved at the Nanaimo branch.

There are 13 employees at the local branch. Seven are salaried employees, and they have continued to work despite of the machinists' picket.

The union has two men picketing at the Terminal Avenue shop.

The union demand is for 35 cents per hour over a two-year contract. The company has replied with an offer of 30 cents over three years.

After the strike vote was taken, a late bargaining session produced an offer of 32 cents per hour in one year by the company; this was rejected by the union.

VITAMIN DISCOVEREE

The first person to isolate and identify Vitamin C as ascorbic acid in its pure form was Albert von Szent-Gyorgyi, of Hungary.



Proof that beach can be reached overland is in the picture. —John Fehlor Photo

### WHERE THERE'S A WILL, THERE'S A WAY

### Students Conquer Wilderness

Fifty-five University of Victoria students have proved easy accessibility to an "inaccessible" west coast beach.

A stranded fisherman was rescued by helicopter there Thursday because no other route was apparent.

Students were members of Uvic Outdoors Club and included John Fehlor, 1640 Monterey, who took the above picture last weekend of 33 persons clambering on and around the beached Hetjay, owned by Walter Pitkänen, of Burnaby.

Pitkänen beached the vessel at San Simon Point, about a mile west of China Beach, by following McVain Creek, whose mouth is easily identifiable.

A steep, rocky point separates China Beach, accessible by trail from the road, from McVain Beach. The point is an obstacle to access between the two beaches.

Students, including some 15 girls, reached the beach easily.

SKINDIVERS LOCATE BODY

KYUQUOT (CP) — The body of fisherman Chester Tilley, 74, has been recovered by skindivers in waters at this west coast Vancouver Island community.

Mr. Tilley disappeared Sept. 22 from the fishermen's floats in the village. The divers found the body a short distance from the float. Earlier, they had recovered a set of dentures and a shoe from the water.

It is believed Mr. Tilley slipped and fell from the floats while attempting to tie up his boat.

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Libby's,  
48-oz. tins 2 for 69c

Niblet Corn  
Del Maiz,  
14-oz. tins 2 for 39c

Corned Beef  
Hereford, 12-oz. tin 47c

Prime Rib  
Roast lb. 69c

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Okanagan Fancy McIntosh

Fruit Cocktail  
Hunt's,  
15 oz. tins 2 for 45c

Peanut Butter  
Squirrel, 24-oz. jar 55c

APPLESAUCE 2 for 37c  
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**BIRTHS**

**BURG**—Born to Gary and Joan Bishop, corner Oceanus St. and Linden Street, on October 1, 1964, a son, Sean, 3 lbs. 12 ozs., at St. Joseph's Hospital on October 1, 1964, a son, James, 8 lbs. 12 ozs., at St. C. H. Park and maternity ward.

**ENGLAND**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. England, 815 Seaford Road, Cordova Bay, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Sept. 20, 1964, a son, Andrew, 7 lbs. 12 ozs., a son, Andrew, 7 lbs. 12 ozs., a brother for Stephen and David.

**FOSTER**—In hospital in Victoria on October 1, 1964, a son, Kenneth, 8 lbs. 10 ozs., and a resident of Seaford, B.C., for the past seven years, formerly of Winnipeg. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Foster, and two sons, Arthur, 7, and his mother, Mrs. B. McNally of Richmond, B.C., his father, Mr. Arthur Foster, 82, of Victoria, and Mrs. W. (Kathleen) Johnson of Vancouver and Mrs. H. (Dolores) Deitch of Coquitlam.

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Services will be held in the Royal Oak Burial Park. Supervised parking adjoining chapel.

**FISCHER**—Suddenly at the residence, 8009 East Saanich Road on Oct. 5, 1964, Mr. Adolph Fischer, 72 years old, a widow, 70 years old, and a resident of Saanich, B.C., for the past seven years, formerly of Winnipeg. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Fischer, and two sons, Arthur and David, and a daughter, Mrs. Fischer, 30, of Victoria.

The remains will be held in the Saanich Funeral Chapel of Royal Oak, Victoria, B.C., on Friday, Oct. 10, 1964, at 2:00 p.m. Rev. F. R. Fleming officiating. Interment in the Hayley Memorial Gardens.

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**STRONGMAN**—On Oct. 6, 1964, at 8:00 a.m., Mr. John Strongman, 78, of 1008 Charles Rd., Vancouver, a resident here for 25 years, serving with the R.C.N. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Strongman, and two sons, Arthur, 21, and his mother, Mrs. B. McNally of Richmond, B.C., his father, Mr. Arthur Strongman, 82, of Victoria, and Mrs. W. (Kathleen) Johnson of Vancouver and Mrs. H. (Dolores) Deitch of Coquitlam.

The remains will be held at Nadon Chapel on Friday, Oct. 10, 1964, at 2:00 p.m., followed by cremation. McCall Bros. Funeral Directors Ltd., in charge of arrangements.

**WYSE**—In hospital in Victoria on October 6, 1964, Paul Wyse, 71, of 1017 Belmont St., Victoria, B.C., a widow, 70 years old, a resident of Victoria for 30 years, formerly of Winnipeg. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Wyse, and two sons, Arthur and David, and a daughter, Mrs. Wyse, 30, of Victoria.

The remains will be held in the Royal Canadian Legion and served over by the Royal Canadian Legion Band.

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**S DEATHS AND FUNERALS**

**BENNETT**—In Victoria on October 6, 1964, Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett, aged 86 years, of 3540 Cook St., born in Essex, England, and a resident of Victoria since 1919. Predeceased by her husband, R. A. Bennett in 1959 and her son, R. L. Bennett in 1964, she leaves two brothers, Mr. and Mrs. A. (George) Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. M. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. R. (Ray) Bennett of Coquitlam, B.C., two stepsons, C. Bennett of Seattle, Wash., and a grandchild, Mrs. M. (R. G.) Bennett of Vancouver. Mrs. R. Graves and Miss M. Rock, B.C., also nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, 1000 Vancouver Street, Victoria, B.C., on Saturday, October 10, at 3:30 p.m. Rev. H. R. Whiteman officiating. Interment in Coquitlam Burial Park.

**BOICE**—In Victoria on October 7, 1964, Carolyn Boice, 20, of 1022 West, widow of Leslie Stephen Boice, born in Alsace, France, and a resident here since 1959. She is survived by a niece in Switzerland.

Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, 1000 Vancouver Street, Victoria, B.C., on Tuesday, October 14, at 3:30 p.m. Rev. Dr. J. L. W. McLean officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

**COOPER**—In Victoria on October 7, 1964, George Cooper, 80, of 1002 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., a widow, 78 years old, a resident of Victoria for 30 years. She leaves two sons, George and John, and a daughter, Mrs. Cooper, 30, of Victoria.

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# Andy Stephen Looks at TV

The absence of Garry Moore from the emcee chores of *'I've Got a Secret'* hasn't hurt the show. It is still the light, bright, often-humorous panel show it has always been. The addition of Steve Allen as moderator has even given it a needed boost.

His easy-going personality and wit are ingredients which will guarantee a continued long run for the 30-minute program.

Allen announced last month he was giving up his night television show to concentrate on making *Secret* a success. He'll be missed from the late hours. However, the producers are ready with a replacement.

Beginning Oct. 26, Regis Philbin will take over the show.

Yes, I said the same thing. Who is Regis Philbin? Philbin has been working in San Diego, where, according to Don Freeman, television critic of The San Diego Union, he has established himself a big-time style while emerging as that city's best known and highest rated TV personality.

During Steve Allen's recent vacation, Philbin was the week-long guest of Phyllis Diller.

The nightly program is video taped in Hollywood and shipped to 47 television stations in North America.



Stephen

Producers had considered building a new show around an established star. They decided, instead, to go in the direction of a new, bright, talented personality, who it is believed, the public constantly seeks.

He'll need all those ingredients because, beginning Nov. 9, ABC-TV is launching *The Les Crane Show*.

Crane, in a test run several weeks ago, was applauded for his ability to handle debates between controversy-making guests.

It is expected the show will be seen on 80 per cent of the network's affiliates by Jan. 1.

Then, there is also *The Johnny Carson Show* to contend with from NBC-TV. It was announced earlier this week that Carson will soon be going six nights a week.

The late night hours should prove interesting in the very near future. Anything will be better than the nauseating run of old, old, old movies.

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**TIDBIT:** Character actor Theodore Von Eltz has died at the age of 70. He was one of the best-known character actors in North America at one time.

He began his long career on the New York stage in 1913 and later appeared in radio, movie and television parts.

His last appearance was as Father Barbour in the television version of the old radio favorite, *'One Man's Family.'*

## Highlights and Listings

### Children's Corner

4:00: *Planet Pals*, 8; *J. P. Patches*, 7; *Mickey Mouse*, 12.  
4:30: *Razzle-Dazzle*, 2, 6; *Laurel and Hardy*, 8; *Pop-eye Theatre*, 11; *Fun-O-Rama*, 12.  
5:00: *Magilla Gorilla*, 2; *Captain Puget*, 4; *Stan Boreson*, 5; *Brakeman Bill*, 11; *Yogi Bear*, 12.  
5:25: *Teeny the Clown*, 4.  
5:30: *Huckleberry Hound*, 5.

### Sport

8:00: *Channel 2: Time Out for Football*.  
9:00: *Channel 11: Football Highlights*.  
11:30: *Channel 2: Sports Final*.

### Headliners

8:30: *Channels 2, 6: The Serial* presents part 2 of *"Convoy."* The Tamarac is ordered back to sea—despite its need for repairs and its tired crew.  
9:00: *Channels 2, 6: On the Defenders*, lonely, mid-deaged Harry Obermayer has always been on the outside looking in, so when he finds the body of a despaired narcotics peddler he decides to confess to the killing in the hopes of becoming a "Hero of the People."  
9:30: *Channel 4: Constance and Rossi of Peyton Place* go out on their first date, and Rodney tells Allison that he loves her.  
10:00: *Channel 2: Tony of the Rogues*, has the task of avenging dear old Uncle Bertie, who was cheated out of his entire retirement fund at London's most elegant gambling house.

Channel 5: *Kraft Theatre* presents "Operation

*Grief*," starring Bob Goulet. An American Army sergeant, trying to get plasma back to his frontline outfit during the Battle of the Bulge, gives a lift to four GI's, any of whom might be an infiltrator.

### Tonight's Movies

8:30: *Channel 12: "The Return of October"* (1948). A young girl firmly believes that a race horse is the reincarnation of her Uncle Willie. Glenn Ford, James Gleason.

9:00: *Channel 11: "Buffalo Bill"* (1944). The tale of Will F. Cody, Joel McCrae, Maureen O'Hara.

10:00: *Channel 11: "Lured"* (1947). A madman eludes Scotland Yard as he plans the slaying of numerous women. George Sanders, Lucille Ball, Charles Coburn, Boris Karloff, Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

11:00: *Channel 12: "Hellcats of the Navy"* (1957). The death of one of the crew causes friction between the captain and the executive officer of a submarine. Ronald Reagan.

11:30: *Channel 4: "Pork Chop Hill"* (1959). While the peace talks are going on at Panmunjom, Lt. Joe Clemons is ordered to take his company and capture Pork Chop Hill. Gregory Peck, Harry Guardino.

Channel 7: *"Thunder Over Hawaii"* (1960). A top manufacturer, his girl Friday and two Bronx assistants plan to rob a local pineapple plantation. Richard Denning, Lisa Montell.

11:35: *Channel 2: "Fury at Smuggler's Bay"* (English; 1962). A gang of cutthroats lures ships onto the rocks of Smuggler's Bay, murders the crew for loot and terrorizes the neighboring fishermen. Peter Cushing, Bernard Lee, George Coulouris, Journa.

1:00: *Channel 12: "The Boss"* (1956). Returning from the First World War, a soldier assumes an important position in his city's political affairs. John Payne, Gloria McGhee.

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### Tonight's Programs

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The Defenders	Reverchon	Reverchon	Reverchon	The Defenders	The Defenders	The Defenders	The Defenders
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### MAIN ITEMS ON RADIO STATIONS

AM Stations: CKDU, 1220, Victoria; CJVI, 960, Victoria; CPAX, 1270, Victoria; CJQR, 960, Vancouver; CBU, 690, Vancouver; CKWX, 1070, Vancouver; CKWD, 1230, Vancouver; CKNW, 890, New Westminster; KIRO, 1070, Seattle; KOMO, 1090, Seattle; KJR, 960, Seattle.  
FM Stations: 90.9, KCPX, Tacoma; 92.9, KOMO, Bellingham; 95.5, KHLB, Seattle; 94.5, KUOW, Seattle; 95.7, KOMO, Seattle; 96.5, CKDA, Victoria; 96.9, KMCB, Victoria; 100.7, KIRO, Seattle; 102.5, CHGM, Vancouver; 105.3, KOPM, Edmonds; 106.7, CBC, Vancouver; 107.5, KLAY, Tacoma.

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

Major newscasts: CFAX, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m.; CJVI, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m., 10 p.m.; CBU, Vancouver, 7:30 a.m. (BBC news at 9 a.m.); national news at 7 p.m.; KIRO, Seattle, 6 p.m.; KOMO, Seattle, 6 p.m., 10 p.m.

4:05: CFAX: Gonzales Weather Report with Bill Mackie.

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5:00: CJVI: Sports with Ted Reynolds.

7:00: CJVI: News from Parliament Hill.

9:00: CJVI: Soundings features a report by Allan Anderson on "Canadian Art Today."

10:30: CJVI: Armed Forces Showcase is broadcast direct from the RCAF Station at Cold Lake, Alberta. Cast includes Gordie Gillis.

TONIGHT'S FM HIGHLIGHTS

6:00: KLSN: Scores and Encores presents sound-track recordings from the motion picture "Spellbound."

8:00: KLSN: Evening Concert Presents William Tell Overture (Rossini); Symphony No. 3 in E flat ("Rhenish") (Schumann); Violin Concerto (Bloch); Sonata No. 2 in A major (Beethoven); Sinfonia da Requiem (Britten).

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against the estate of the above de-  
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them to the estate of the Montreal  
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SMOKING

The Enigma  
Of Dropping  
The Habit

NEW YORK (AP)—A cigarette means a lot of different things to different people.

That's why it is foolish to think there is any one method that will help all people who would like to quit smoking, a social scientist says.

Smoking gets tied up with different habits, associations, and psychological needs, Dr. G. M. Hochbaum of the U.S. public health service, told the American Public Health Association for today.

"When we speak of smoking cessation, we do not speak merely of a single, isolated change in a person's life, but of a rather radical and extensive disruption of a complicated, interwoven pattern of habits, of needs gratified, of pleasures derived, and of tensions released.

SMOKERS' CLAIMS

"Smokers have claimed variously that cigarettes help them to relax, to concentrate, to sleep, to stay awake, to get over difficult situations, to feel self-assured, or to accomplish a variety of other things. It is difficult for many non-smokers to understand that cigarettes could do all this."

The smoker must understand that "each cigarette is merely a link in a chain of cigarettes, and that each cigarette smoked after the decision to quit has been made increases the power of the habit as well as undermines his psychological strength to resist the urge next time."

Riot Support  
For Teachers

LAGOS (Reuters)—Riot police today hurled tear gas at a crowd of 3,000 housewives demonstrating outside the Nigerian parliament buildings in support of an eight-day-old teachers' strike.

The 100,000 members of the Union of Teachers in this West African nation are demanding a negotiating body to investigate their working conditions and rates of pay.

Boys' Baseball  
Friend, Worker  
Rites Friday

Funeral service will be held Friday at 4:30 p.m. in the Thomson and Irving Funeral Chapel for staunch friend of Little League ball clubs here.

Known to baseball players in Greater Victoria as Cy Harry Lee Guest of 2345 Clements Road, died Tuesday in Victoria Hospital at age 46.

Mr. Guest was born in Bradford, Ont., and during the Second World War he served overseas with the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry.

In 1946 he came to B.C. and worked in the Bralorne Mine, where he pitched the baseball team into a senior B championship.

HERE 14 YEARS

He moved to Victoria in 1950 and for the past nine years was employed at Rocky Point Arsenal as an ammunition worker.

In 1958 he worked with the American Little League and from 1959 to 1962 he coached and managed all-star teams with the Triangle League.

He is survived by the widow, Ruth, at home, and two brothers and two sisters in Eastern Canada.

Columbia Power  
Grid Facilities  
Approved By U.S.

WASHINGTON (CP)—Approval was announced Wednesday for a start on building power-transmission facilities to link the Columbia River Basin with southern California, and in April.

The four-line system, planned partly to absorb a big chunk of Canadian power from the Columbia River development, will cost at least \$700,000,000.

Two of the lines will be direct-current transmission, the first such links in the United States and the longest in the world at about 835 miles each, U.S. Interior Secretary Stewart Udall told a press conference.

The other lines will be the normal alternating-current system found in the North American home.

The transmission facilities are to be completed by 1971, the year that the last of three Canadian storage dams on the upper Columbia is to be finished.

BRITAIN LEADING

THORPE BAY, England (Reuters)—Britain, the holder, took a 3-1 lead over the United States here today in the best-of-seven series for the international yachting trophy.

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From Victoria to Vancouver, 3 1/4 hours city centre to city centre. \$1.25 each way, no additional charge. Coaches leave Vancouver Island Coach Lines depot 10 minutes past each hour, 6:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. For information or for pick-up at convenient locations, telephone 385-4411 in Victoria.

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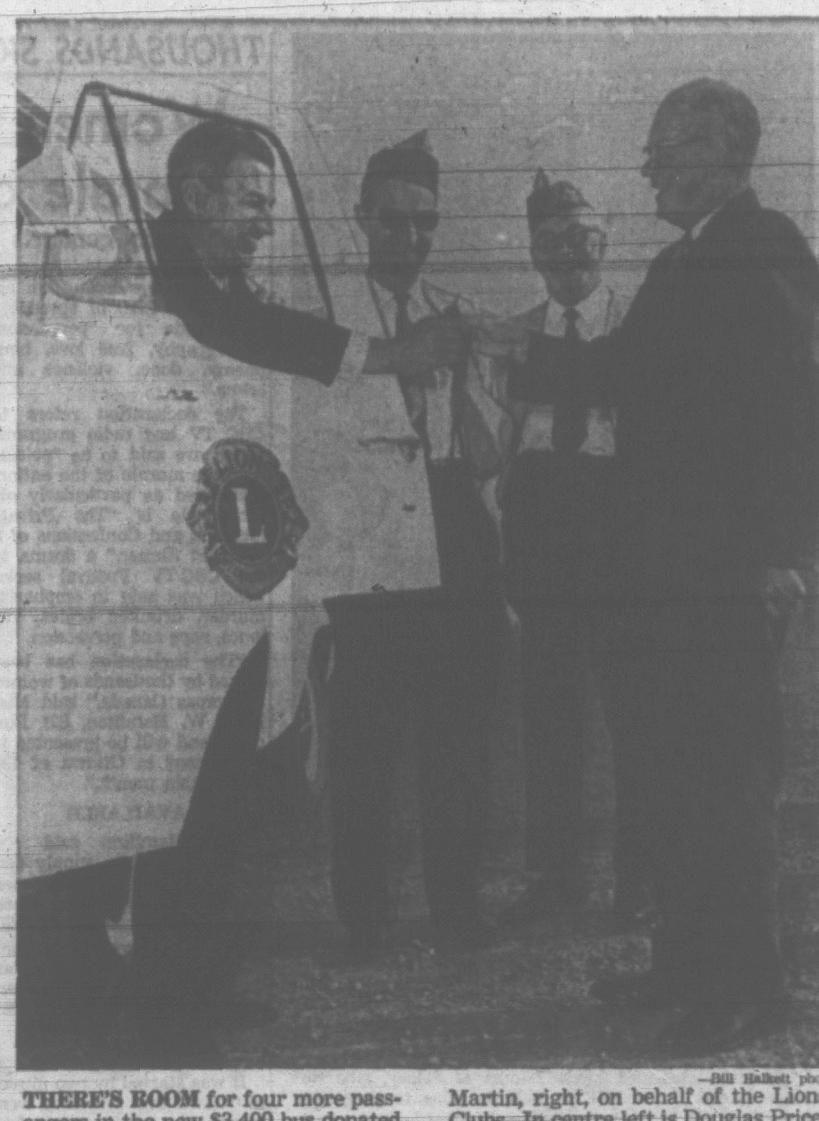
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
AND OTHERS

JULIA ELIZABETH WHITE,  
DECEASED

CREDITORS and others having claims against the estate of Julia Elizabeth White, deceased, formerly of Colwood, B.C., are invited to present their claims to the undersigned collectors for the Administrator at 208-1405 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 10th day of October, 1968, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

EDWARD BUCHAN WHALEY  
Collectors for the Administrator.



Philip  
To Hunt  
Snow Goose

QUEBEC (CP)—Prince Philip will hunt Quebec's finest migratory bird, the greater snow goose, at a small island in the St. Lawrence River next week.

Thousands of geese are arriving daily from the Arctic. They stop along the St. Lawrence northeast of here for a few weeks before continuing to their winter grounds in the Carolinas.

Authorities here describe Ile-Aux-Ruaux, the island where the prince will hunt, as one of the best. It is owned by a Montreal contractor and a Sorel industrialist and has a well-equipped hunting lodge.

The prince will fly here Monday from Ottawa by department of transport Jetstar, then make the 35-mile trip to the island by helicopter on Tuesday, a destroyer escorting the royal yacht Britannia will pick him up and he'll go on to the Caribbean.

Paul Carrier, Quebec City printer who owns an island near Ile-Aux-Ruaux, said today RCMP have thoroughly checked the properties in the Cap-Tourmente area, on the north shore of the St. Lawrence, 25 miles east of here.

Star Gazers'  
Lecture  
Series Set

Astronomy in Europe will be the topic of the first lecture in the 1964-65 series of the Victoria branch of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada.

Speaker will be Prof. Anne B. Underhill of the University of Utrecht. She was formerly on the staff of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory here.

The lecture will be given Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Room 167 of the Elliot Building at the University of Victoria.

After the lecture Dr. J. L. Climenhaga, head of the physics department will take members on a tour of the physics laboratories and facilities.

Lectures are intended for interested laymen and amateur astronomers.

Topic scheduled for Nov. 18 in the Elliot Building, is the Earth's Magnetic Field. Speaker will be Bernard Kaner of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory.

Dr. Jeremy Tatem also of the Observatory will speak January 13, speak on Why Is It Dark at Night.

On Feb. 10, Dr. Harry Sullivan of the University of Victoria will speak on The Twilight Sky.

Earthquakes in Canada will be the topic on March 10 when the speaker will be W. G. Milne of the Observatory.

Majority Rejected

KAMLOOPS (CP)—The mobile testing station travelling throughout the province still is rejecting more cars than it passes. A total of 111 vehicles were tested here Wednesday and only 35 passed. Of the rejects, 13 returned later after minor adjustments and passed.

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## Labor Group To Have Own Drug Store

VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. Federation of Labour was authorized Wednesday by its convention delegates to set about establishing a drug store in Greater Vancouver.

Other branches could follow elsewhere in B.C.

The aim of a resolution unanimously approved would be to provide drugs at the lowest possible cost to union members, senior citizens and unemployed persons.

Pat O'Neal, federation secretary, said the drug industry has reaped vast profits.

"To ensure these profits will be continued, the Pharmaceutical Society last year passed a resolution which gave them power almost to set prices," he said. "It prohibited any other druggists from advertising sale of drugs for lower prices."

Delegates also endorsed a report from a political education committee that the same "radical right" factions supporting Barry Goldwater for the U.S. presidency exist in Canada.

### EXTREMISTS

"Dress-shifted fascism in Canada is well-fed and smiling," said the report. "But behind the facade lies a danger every bit as great as that posed in pre-war Germany. Rightwing extremists in Canada are active and such anti-labor groups as the Christian Action Movement, aided and abetted by the Canadian Intelligence Service, require careful watching."

The convention watered down a resolution that had favored joint certification of unions involved in a single operation. The new measure set up a committee to investigate problems involved when different unions represent workers in one plant and bargain with the same employer.

### OVERNIGHT WORK

The second resolution was the product of overnight work by the resolutions committee, following a bitter clash over charges that the Communist Party of Canada had attempted strike-breaking in a dispute at Burrard Dry Dock in North Vancouver.

The plumbers union held out against a settlement accepted by 10 other unions at the shipyard.

In other resolutions Wednesday the federation:

Urged sale of wine and beer in grocery stores;

Asked that the tenant and resident electors be placed on municipal voters' lists;

Opposed any legislation resulting in binding arbitration;

Urged its officers to intensify their efforts to abolish "anti-labor" legislation.

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## 'Illegal' —Druggists

Officials of two druggists' associations said Wednesday night the B.C. Federation of Labour cannot legally set up its own drug store.

The annual convention of the federation voted Wednesday to do so in the Vancouver area.

"It couldn't be owned by the union organization," said R. E. Bates, president of the South Vancouver Island Pharmacists Association.

Registrar Douglas Denholm of the B.C. Pharmaceutical Association said the body's interpretation of existing legislation "is that they cannot establish a drug store."

## Medical Cost Split Urged

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—The B.C. Medical Association has approved a resolution that would have patients split the cost of medical treatment with medical care agencies.

Doctors called for a limited patient fee as part of any future comprehensive medical care plan stemming from recommendations of the royal commission on health services.

The fee would be designed to keep patients from bogging down the health program with numerous requests for "free" treatment.

### SMALL PORTION

A committee said in a report that the fee would be a small portion of the cost of medical treatment. The rest would be paid by the carrier agency.

Another resolution approved by doctors would have the bill for treatment go directly to the patient and the patient would relay it to the carrier agency. This would keep the patient responsible for payment, said a committee member.

The committee favored maintaining several separate medical insurance carriers, giving patients a choice of coverage and avoiding "monopolistic and monolithic" control by one company or a government.



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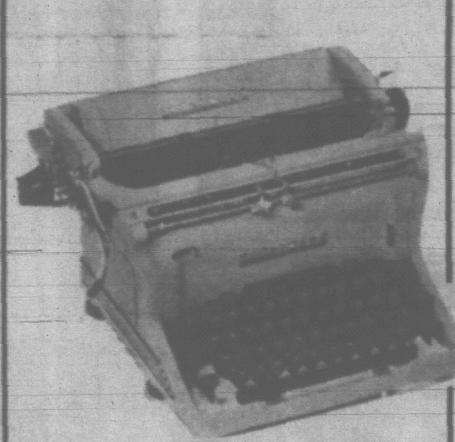
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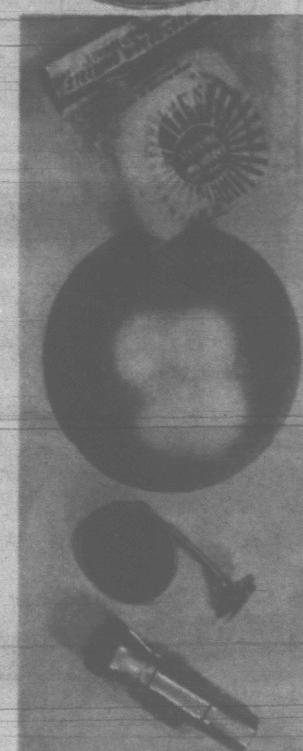
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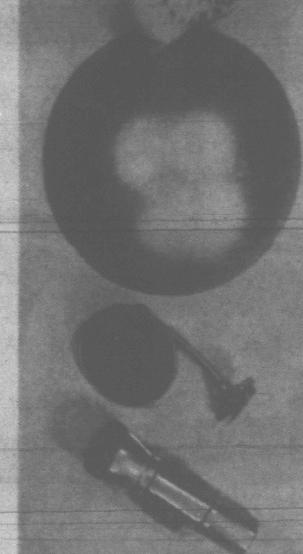


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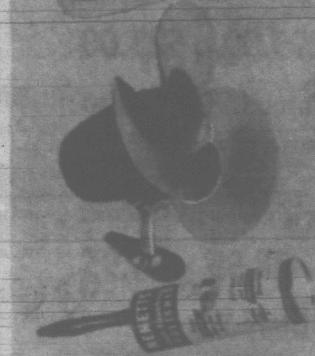
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## 'BARRY BEING PUSHED FARTHER TO THE RIGHT'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Barry Goldwater's legislative assistant has quit his job, and was quoted today as charging the Republican presidential nominee is being pushed "farther to the right" by a group of new advisers.

The Arizona senator was silent on the resignation of William R. Seward, 35, his legislative assistant for six years.

The Washington Post quoted Seward as saying Goldwater is being pushed to the right by a small, well-knit group of new advisers.

### U.K. ELECTION

## Profumo Case Pops Up Again

LONDON (CP)—Quintin Hogg's off-the-cuff remark to a heckler continued to hog the limelight today and speeches by the major party leaders were all but ignored.

Hogg, tears in his eyes, explained to a London audience Wednesday night what he meant when he said Tuesday night: "If you can tell me there are no adulterers on the front bench of the Labor party, you can talk about Profumo."

He admitted making the statement but attacked the Labor-supporting Daily Mirror for putting a "misleading headline" on its report of the speech. The newspaper's headline was "Hogg blows his top—he makes a fantastic smear against the Labor front bench."

Hogg, choked with emotion, shouted against more hecklers and said: "I meant that that kind of filth should be kept out of public affairs."

The heckler had brought up Profumo Tuesday and Hogg said his testy remark about adultery among Labor meant only that the heckler should have realized no party has a monopoly on vice.

"They put that misleading headline on the report, knowing that there was nothing in the report to suggest it, and knowing it was the opposite to what I was saying, for the worst possible reasons—to smear my character and try to destroy the chances of the Conservative party," the Tory defence minister said.

"I say this to them: They are a millionaire corporation—I am only a man with a limited amount of means with a family of five to keep. Let them not rest on their wealth and try to take my character away, and let them come out in the open and right."

Former prime minister Sir Winston Churchill, 89, said today he is confident the British people will "again demonstrate their good sense" by returning the ruling Conservative party to power in the Oct. 15 national election. He made the statement in a message to Prime Minister Douglass-Home.

BURGESS HOGG'S COMMENTS

Hogg's speech received front-page treatment in most British newspapers Wednesday, but

The Mirror buried Hogg's comments deep in another story.

The Mirror's lead story was headed: "Home must rebuke Hogg, says Attlee," and dealt with a statement by the former Labor prime minister, Lord Attlee, about the Hogg affair.

Harold Wilson today pictured Sir Alec Douglas-Home as a prime minister unable to control his hot-tempered education minister.

One note said: "New rail overpass under construction. Probably leads to ICBM site."

The other said: "ICBM sites confirmed."

Both notes were written in English.

Pravda printed an account of the attacks' 4,000-mile train trip last week across Siberia under the headline Spying Voyage.

Pravda said 300 photographs and 26 notebooks were taken from the attacks.

The four men are expected to return here Friday after stopping in Tokyo, Hong Kong and New Delhi. The Russians may expel them.

The United States and Britain protested to the Russians last week that Soviet agents broke into the attacks' hotel rooms in Khabarovsk, searched them and seized their property.

The Soviet Union replied Tuesday by accusing the attacks of spying. The United States and Britain rejected the charge.

The attacks are Col. J. A. Aubrey, Lt.-Col. C. R. Liewer and Maj. J. F. Smith of the U.S. embassy and Lt.-Cmdr. N. N. Laville of the British embassy.

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## 'Step Down' Angry Tories Tell Favreau

### Banks Case Erupts In House

OTTAWA—A determined effort on the part of the Progressive Conservatives to destroy Justice Minister Guy Favreau was launched in the Commons Wednesday culminating in a demand that he resign as a price for Harold Banks' escape from Canadian justice.

Angry exchanges between the opposition and government benches occurred as the Conservatives denounced the justice minister.

Mr. Favreau vigorously denied repeated charges that the government had a "deal" to help the former boss of the Seafarers' International Union of Canada escape the five-year prison sentence.

Erik Nielsen (PC—Yukon) led the attack and the condemnation of the Liberal government. He would up his slashing assault by moving an amendment to the justice department estimates to reduce the minister's salary to \$1. He shouted that it was "both my belief and the belief of a good many of us on this side that the minister is no longer fit to hold the portfolio . . ."

#### COMES UP AGAIN

The amendment to cut the justice minister's salary was not voted on by the time the House rose at 5 p.m. The battle will be resumed next Wednesday when justice estimates are again before the House.

Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker snapped "the minister of justice hides again," as Mr. Speaker said it was 6 and the debate was adjourned.

The justice minister fighting back made a dramatic reply to charges and innuendos put on the record of the Commons over the past few days by the Conservatives. Mr. Favreau, usually calm, was obviously angry and incensed over claims he had lied to the House when he said the RCMP had asked the FBI in the United States to try and find Banks.

#### PROVIDES PROOF

Mr. Favreau has his voice reflecting his emotion laid proof before the House. He tabled a report from Deputy Commissioner J. R. Lemieux stating that the RCMP had been in touch with the FBI by telephone and letter over the matter. The FBI had acknowledged the request.

Police said that from now until Sunday, when the Queen leaves the city, all cars entering the city by any of nine routes will be stopped.

The justice minister noted with some bitterness that Mr. Diefenbaker had made his charges against the justice minister and the government in the House on a day when Prime Minister Pearson was in the Maritimes greeting the Queen, when Mr. Favreau was out of the House attending a provincial attorneys general conference on the constitution and when Labor Minister Alan MacEachen was in B.C. keeping an important speaking engagement.

The justice minister in fighting back against the assault against him is understood to be under a bit of a physical handicap because he has been ordered to take a rest by his doctor.

During the three hours of bitter debate angry words were hurled across the chamber. The justice minister was accused of "bumbling and fumbling." Mr. Nielsen claimed there was justification for a conclusion that there had been some sort of deal between the government and Hal Banks.

Trade and Commerce Minister Mitchell Sharp snapped that such an assertion was a "lie."

Mr. Nielsen: "This is just one fact."

Mr. Favreau: "That is the

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### Meeker Loses Appeal Bid

OTTAWA (CP)—The Supreme Court of Canada today rejected an appeal by 30-year-old Kenneth Lloyd Meeker against his capital murder conviction for the brutal rape and strangulation of 12-year-old Alice Mathers, near Deroche, B.C., June 10, 1963.

Meeker is scheduled to be hanged Nov. 10.



### INDIANS TO FIGHT HUNT BAN

OTTAWA (CP)—Indians in the Northwest Territories launched an action against the federal government for unstated damages for abrogation of their treaty rights.

The action, filed today in the Exchequer Court of Canada, follows a ruling by the Supreme Court of Canada Tuesday that their treaty rights to hunt for food at any time of the year are overridden by the Canada-United States Migratory Birds Convention Act.

A petition of right filed by Kenneth MacLaren, counsel for the Indians, charges that the federal government is preventing the Indians from exercising their right to hunt, fish and trap during closed seasons.

The petition also charges that the government under a 1921 treaty has failed to live up to two other obligations. It had failed to pay each Indian \$3 a year to buy equipment for hunting, fishing and trapping and to provide each chief a new suit of clothing every three years.

The petition says the Indians in the 1921 treaty ceded all rights, titles and privileges to their lands forever in return for four specific rights.

These were their right to hunt, fish and trap at any time of the year; their right to receive \$3 each annually to buy equipment, the right of chiefs to receive a new suit of clothing every three years and their right to have a reservation set aside for each band.

The government has failed to abide by these treaty conditions, the petition says.

It asks the Exchequer Court to make an order returning the ceded lands to the Indians or compel the government to abide by the terms of the treaty. The petition also seeks unstated damages for the failure of government to live up to the terms of the treaty.

### Fish Talks Set

VANCOUVER (CP)—Negotiators for the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union (Ind.) and fishing companies are to meet Friday in an attempt to avert a threatened strike by herring fishermen.

The boy was identified as Jack Parnouse.



"BIG DUKE," actor John Wayne, 57, is accompanied by his wife Pilar upon leaving Good Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles today. Wayne was hospitalized for two weeks and underwent two operations, for an old ankle injury and removal of an abscess of the lung. (AP Wirephoto.)



Parliamentary question seems to be—who let the Banks overflow?  
There's a sickenin' shortage of available hospital beds.  
A lot o' them Quebec agitators hev bin cryin' Wolfe!



## Arthur Mayse

In the long, hard process of re-educating ourselves by pacing our children, Win and I have finally achieved the big breakthrough. It took a lot of doing, but this fall we are at last grappling with higher education.

This second go-round, I should make plain, was not of our choosing, and we would gladly have become drop-outs at any point between grades one and twelve.

But he needs whom the devil drives... and looking back

along the rocky road from our present way-station, we feel that the experience has not been without its rewards.

It has also left its scars. Had we not tried the consequence once more, I might have persuaded myself that I wasn't all that bad at mathematics.

Win insists I survived the return match till grade five, but my own recollection is that grade four arithmetic downed me.

One day Ron came home with a message:

"My teacher says you're not helping me with arithmetic any more." He considered a moment, then added, "I think you'd better quit, too."

★ ★ ★

In the main, though, our second tussle with education has gone very well.

True, we were forced to abandon the violin because we couldn't stand the squeaking under our collective ear; but to the distress of our neighbors and our own astonishment, we made it with the trumpet, right into Lansdowne Junior High band.

We turned out a pretty fine salt map, too. A salt map, if you're unfamiliar with the term, is made of salt, and crumbles under stress.

Little accidents kept happening. The night before we took Sue's salt map proudly to Frank Hobbs, the Mediterranean was expanded deep into Africa by a tidal wave of coffee, and Mount Blanc reduced to a hole in the ground.

But we repaired the damage... took in till 2 a.m... and scored an honorable mention.

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With varying fortunes, under a wide range of teachers, we plodded onward and upward into high school.

I don't recall that we made salt maps in high school. What we did mostly, or so it seems in retrospect, was exhume The Bard and go to work on him as if he were a laboratory frog.

What did Shakespeare mean when he wrote...?"

That question, reiterated to the limit of endurance, haunts us still.

Often we hadn't a pig's idea what Shakespeare meant, and were "convinced" he didn't, either. But Julie and Juliette, through Big Julie and Juliette, not to mention Lady Macbeth.

(Put a candle in Win's hand even now, and I'll bet she could him the sleep-walking scene word-perfect to the last hollow moan!)

Then there was the Illustrated Essay on Greece, a project with which the travel agencies helped us by providing a bale of enticing folders. Our Essay on Greece went rather well, and when my own fictionalized version sold to a U.S. magazine, we came within a whisker of taking off for a swing around the Cyclades.

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Please, though, don't infer from all this that we made a practice of poking our fingers into the education department's "busy" machine. We've been students by proxy, if you'll be background figures who suffered through the minutes of the last PTA meeting, slapped mustard on hotdogs at fall fairs, and whatever our private opinions might be, held to the official view that Teacher Knows Best until or unless we received absolute proof to the contrary.

Nor did we ever, at any time, do our children's homework for them. We just went along for the ride... and it's been a lot of fun...

We've learned, in our repeat jaunt through the system, that the Almighty has no fairer creature than a good teacher, and the devil no more potent advocate than a bad one. These last are rare: only two in all the years to matriculation.

I'd like to go on with this, but we're college freshmen now, and the course is pretty tough.

Matter of fact, we're wondering if we'll make it!



INAYAMA  
leads trade mission

### TRANSISTOR TRANSMITS TRADE TALK

Japanese business men here today are using advanced electronic "interpreters."

Each member of the 15-man trade mission which arrived this morning is equipped with a tiny, transistor receiver, about the size of a cigarette package.

The official interpreter for the party carries an equally small transistor transmitter.

He provides instant translation quietly by speaking into the transmitter.

The business men can all hear the results on their receivers, even if they are across the other side of a room.

### Accident Survivor 'Critical'

The survivor of a fatal highway accident two weeks ago is once again in critical condition.

Mrs. Frances Worrall, of Sidney, at one time was in "fairly good" condition in St. Joseph's Hospital after the accident that took the lives of her son Jimmy and her mother, Mrs. Frances Daniel.

She underwent extensive surgery after the accident, and was improving, but has lapsed again, said the hospital this morning.

The driver of the other car, Barry McGillivray of Burnaby, has been charged with criminal negligence.

A preliminary hearing into the charge was to open formally this afternoon, and be adjourned to another date.

The two cars were in collision on the Pat Bay Highway just north of Elk Lake on the evening of Sept. 24.

### UBCM Pled Unheeded By Bennett

The plea of municipalities for a second look by the B.C. government at a new winter works policy will go unheeded, Premier W. A. C. Bennett indicated today.

"I think it is a definite policy," Mr. Bennett said.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell—last month promised the Union of B.C. Municipalities he would submit its request for a change to the cabinet.

The municipalities protested

that their winter works programs would be seriously reduced by the new government policy.

The policy, announced last summer, is that B.C. will only pay winter works aid to municipalities who hire workmen who have been on welfare for three months.

Mr. Bennett said the policy was designed to get able-bodied unemployed people "back into the bloodstream."

### Ask The Times

—What are the origins of the words "longshoreman" and "stevedore"? D.B.

The word "longshore" is an abbreviation of the phrase "alongshore" meaning—belonging to the seashore or sea port. Therefore, a "longshoreman" is one who works about the wharves and docks of a sea port. The word "stevedore" is derived from the Spanish word "estivador" meaning a packer or stoker.

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**FIRST RACE** — Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up. **SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS** PP

7715 EDGERMAN (Combs) \*118 Gets good post and long overdrive (3)  
7716 SULLY'S FIXIN' (Finley) \*115 No surprise if she took this heat (4)  
7717 REGAL LARK (Phillips) \*118 Once was super modster; looks wet (3)  
7718 Prince Eddie (Howe) \*117 Lot depends on footing; best aight (3)  
7724 Tawny Gold (Combs) \*116 Price should be nice; the heat (3)  
Vigil's Son (Dodge) \*116 Distant third to better; improving (3)  
7740 Ruthon (Livingstone) \*115 Yet to get off a good one here (3)  
7717 Tawny Gold (Combs) \*128 Rarely gets to the table of time (3)  
ALSO ELIGIBLE:  
7748 Flying Lopine (Livingstone) \*117 Wednesdays win made him insights (3)  
7749 Teatsealla (Cortez) \*117 Something wrong; best towspins (3)

**SECOND RACE** — Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up. **SIX FURLONGS** PP

7715 HAWKS ECHO (Dodd) \*118 May be good and never look back here (3)  
7716 Tawny Gold (Livingstone) \*114 Once has been running strong (3)  
7717 MORO VENKO (Jones) \*109 Green but on upgrade; spot is easy (3)  
7718 Boosey Lady (Mills) \*112 Last offers hope against this bunch (4)  
7719 My Little Boy (Finley) \*116 Price should be nice; the heat (3)  
7720 Nicrum (Combs) \*112 Distant third to better; could foot it (3)  
Sprees Lane (no boy) \*104 Not enough spurs in the springs here (3)  
ALSO ELIGIBLE:  
7749 Flying Lopine (Livingstone) \*117 Wednesdays win made him insights (3)  
7750 Teatsealla (Cortez) \*117 Something wrong; best towspins (3)

**THIRD RACE** — Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up. **MILE AND 70 YARDS** PP

7715 CRANIC (Phillips) \*112 Came to life with this boy; sharp (3)  
7716 Tawny Gold (Livingstone) \*114 Better than last show; open heat (3)  
7717 LUCY LEADER (Finley) \*115 Once was super modster; looks wet (3)  
7718 Hawskero (Cormack) \*117 Green but on upgrade; spot is easy (3)  
7719 Border Spy (Ulrich) \*112 Price should be nice; the heat (3)  
7720 Count Free (Combs) \*112 Had to go to better; finds in here (3)  
7721 Tawny Gold (Livingstone) \*116 Price should be nice; the heat (3)  
Lance Boy (no boy) \*104 Could foot it (3)  
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**FOURTH RACE** — Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up. **SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS** PP

7715 COUNTESS EDNA (Cormack) \*114 Well-timed move could get job done (3)  
7716 Tawny Gold (Livingstone) \*114 Once has been running strong (3)  
7717 DARK GINGER (Mills) \*113 Green but on upgrade; spot is easy (3)  
7718 Ardoin (Broomefield) \*113 Bright from gate outside of first speed (3)  
7719 March Gale (Phillips) \*116 Once has been running strong (3)  
7720 Nicrum (Combs) \*117 Green but on upgrade; spot is easy (3)  
7721 Top Bucket (Livingstone) \*118 Improves off last; real contender (3)  
7722 Ansterman (no boy) \*115 Last to last three, answer must be "no" (3)  
ALSO ELIGIBLE:  
7749 Flying Lopine (Finley) \*119 Gets different boy, drops 11, however (3)  
7750 Chatworth (Livingstone) \*115 Last a dandy; moves up if its wet (3)

**FIFTH RACE** — Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up. **SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS** PP

7715 MARY PATRICIA (Combs) \*112 This tandem may take top, stay there (3)

7716 ROSE (Mills) \*113 Well-timed move could get job done (3)  
7717 GLORY SWEEP (Broomefield) \*112 Getting on well; looks wet (3)  
7718 Rondeau (Ulrich) \*117 Seizing riders but last just fair (3)  
7719 Fuddy Orphan (Phillips) \*118 Wasn't pushed early; will be in here (3)  
7720 Count Free (Combs) \*112 Once has been running strong (3)  
7721 Tawny Gold (Livingstone) \*116 Price should be nice; the heat (3)  
7722 Miss Ky-Lew (Dutton) \*115 Last to last three, answer must be "no" (3)  
7723 Charlie Mac (no boy) \*114 Could push em... but insights (3)

**SIXTH RACE** — Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up. **SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS** PP

7715 CANADIAN DOWNS (Bulson) \*117 Much in her favor; the rider helps (3)

7716 Tawny Gold (Livingstone) \*115 Search for spot—this could be it (3)  
7717 ROSE (Mills) \*113 Once has been running strong (3)  
7718 Brown Wheat (Cormack) \*120 These may not come back to her (3)  
7719 Keats Island (Broomefield) \*117 Loves the track and inside big help (3)  
7720 Count Free (Combs) \*116 Once has been running strong (3)  
7721 Tawny Gold (Livingstone) \*117 Back where belongs; could upset 'em (3)  
7722 Miss Ky-Lew (Dutton) \*116 Could push em... but insights (3)

ALSO ELIGIBLE:  
7749 Flying Lopine (Finley) \*119 Right rider; steps up when it rains (3)  
7750 Chatworth (Livingstone) \*115 Last a dandy; moves up if its wet (3)

**SEVENTH RACE** — "Oak Bay Marina Restaurant" — Claiming, \$700, for 3-year-olds and up. **MILE AND 70 YARDS** PP

7715 HOLTS BOY (Gibson) \*117 About ready to wake up with long (3)

7716 JOEY LARK (Finley) \*108 Drops 21; switches jockey; however (3)  
7717 DEE PEACE (Miller) \*119 Few more consistent—fast or wet (3)  
7718 Tawny Gold (Livingstone) \*116 Once has been running strong (3)  
7719 Summit Talk (Combs) \*117 Once to post 28 times; dangerous (3)  
7720 Hoy Pap (Phillips) \*118 Should appreciate distance; charges (3)  
7721 Joe's Boy (Mills) \*119 Prairie form acceptable; route suits (3)  
7722 Good Stick (Broomefield) \*118 Couldn't handle stop; goes well here (3)

**EIGHTH RACE** — Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up. **SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS** PP

7715 TESMINIE (no boy) \*118 From this point she could be rough (3)

7716 G. DAY (no boy) \*117 Once to life; looking much the same (3)  
7717 Indian Spring (Finley) \*118 Has to be; 10-year-old in B.C. (3)  
7718 Tawny Gold (Livingstone) \*116 Never so far away—it's tricky heat (3)  
7719 Miss Lauris (Ventura) \*117 Once to post 28 times; dangerous (3)  
7720 Green Stamp (Combs) \*112 Once to post 28 times; dangerous (3)  
7721 Smart Dancer (Finley) \*118 Should only brief flashes of speed (3)  
7722 Sir Leo (Miller) \*120 Has good charge; would need it all (3)

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BEST BET—MARY PATRICIA

U.K. ELECTION

## Profumo Case Pops Up Again

LONDON (CP)—Quintin Hogg's off-the-cuff remark to a heckler continued to hog the limelight today and speeches by the major party leaders were all but ignored.

Hogg, tears in his eyes, explained to a London audience Wednesday night what he meant when he said: "If you can tell me there are no adulterers on the front bench of the Labor party, then we can talk about Profumo." He admitted making the statement but attacked the Labor-supporting Daily Mirror for putting a "misleading headline" on its report of the speech. The newspaper's headline was "Hogg blows his top—he makes a fantastic smear against the Labor front bench."

Hogg, choked with emotion, shouted against more hecklers and said: "I meant that that

## BANKS

## Tories Lash At Liberal

OTTAWA—A determined effort on the part of the Progressive Conservatives to destroy Justice Minister Guy Favreau was launched in the Commons Wednesday culminating in a demand that he resign as a price for Harold Banks' escape from Canadian justice.

Angry exchanges between the opposition and government benches occurred as the Conservatives denounced the justice minister.

Mr. Favreau vigorously denied repeated charges that the government had a "deal" to help the former boss of the Seafarers' International Union of Canada escape the five-year prison sentence.

Erik Nielsen (PC—Yukon) led the attack and the condemnation of the Liberal government. He would up his slashing assault by moving an amendment to the justice department estimates to reduce the minister's salary to \$1. He shouted that it was "both my belief and the belief of a good many of us on this side that the minister is no longer fit to hold the portfolio . . ."

### COMES UP AGAIN

The amendment to cut the justice minister's salary was not voted on by the time the House rose at 6 p.m. The battle will be resumed next Wednesday when justice estimates are again before the House.

Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker snapped "the minister of justice hides again," and the debate was adjourned.

The justice minister fighting back made a documented reply to charges and innuendos put on the record of the Commons over the past few days by the Conservatives. Mr. Favreau, usually calm, was obviously angry and incensed over claims he had been to the House when he said the RCMP had asked the FBI in the United States to try and find banks.

### PROVIDES PROOF

Mr. Favreau has his voice reflecting his emotion laid proof before the House. He tabled a report from Deputy Commissioner J. R. Lemieux stating that the RCMP had been in touch with the FBI by telephone and letter over the matter. The FBI had acknowledged the request.

The justice minister noted with some bitterness that Mr. Diefenbaker had made his charges against the justice minister and the government in the House on a day when Prime Minister Pearson was in the Maritimes greeting the Queen, when Mr. Favreau was out of the House attending a provincial attorneys general conference on the constitution and when Labor Minister Alan MacEachen was in B.C. keeping an important speaking engagement.

The justice minister in fighting back against the assault against him is understood to be under a bit of a physical handicap because he has been ordered to take a rest by his doctor. During the three hours of bitter debate angry words were hurled across the chamber. The justice minister was accused of "bumbling and fumbling." Mr. Profumo Tuesday and Hogg said his testy remark about adultery among Labor meant only that the heckler should have realized no party has a monopoly on vice.

Former prime minister Sir Winston Churchill, 89, said today he is confident the British people will "again demonstrate their good sense" by returning the ruling Conservative party to power in the Oct. 15 national election.

Trade and Commerce Minister Mitchell Sharp snapped that such an assertion was a "lie."

Mr. Nielsen: "This is just one fact."

Mr. Favreau: "That is the

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## Canada's Extremes

High—Nanaimo, 75

Low—Winnipeg, 22



## Smash Way To 8-3 Victory

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Mel Stottlemyre, a poised rookie right-hander, pitched New York Yankees to an 8-3 triumph over St. Louis Cardinals today that tied the World Series at one victory each.

The Yanks unloaded a 12-hit attack, including a home run and two singles by Phil Linz, and made it a romp with four runs in the ninth inning.

The Cardinals won the first game of the best-of-seven set Wednesday 8-5. The third game will be played Saturday at New York.

Stottlemyre, 22, who joined the Yankees in August and sparked their drive to the American League pennant with nine victories, checked the National League champions on seven hits before a crowd of 30,805.

The young right-hander allowed only three singles over the first seven innings, before giving up a run in the eighth and another in the ninth.

Tom Tresh's run-producing single off Cardinal starting pitcher Bob Gibson in the sixth snapped a 1-1 tie and the Yankees pulled out with the Cardinals piling on in the seventh and the fourth big ones in the ninth.

The action, filed today in the Exchequer Court of Canada, follows a ruling by the Supreme Court of Canada Tuesday that their treaty rights to hunt for food at any time of the year are overridden by the Canada-United States Migratory Birds Convention Act.

A petition of right filed by Kenneth McLaren, counsel for the Indians, charges that the federal government is preventing the Indians from exercising their right to hunt, fish and trap during closed seasons. The petition also charges that the government under a 1921 treaty has failed to live up to two other obligations.

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## BULLETINS

### Banks May Lose Canadian Status

OTTAWA (CP)—Immigration Minister Tremblay indicated in the Commons today that Hal Banks may lose his status as a Canadian if he returns voluntarily from the United States.

Banks, deposed president of the Seafarers International Union of Canada, faces a five-year penitentiary sentence in Canada for conspiracy to beat up a rival union official in 1957.

### Judge Cleared

SUDSBURY (CP)—Mr. Justice Leo Landreville of the Ontario Supreme Court, former mayor of Sudbury, was cleared Thursday of charges of municipal corruption in a judgment by Magistrate Albert Marek.

### Victim Named

LADYSMITH (CP)—A youth killed when the car he was driving struck a bridge abutment on the Trans-Canada Highway Wednesday was identified Thursday as D. A. D. James Buchanan, 22, of Vancouver. (See Page 21.)

### Grid Star Hurt

REGINA (CP)—Saskatchewan Roughriders quarterback Ron Lancaster was to have a medical examination today to determine the extent of an injury he suffered Tuesday in the game at Ottawa.

Saskatchewan head coach Bob Shaw said Lancaster might have a broken rib.

## 'BARRY BEING PUSHED FARTHER TO THE RIGHT'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Barry Goldwater's legislative assistant has quit his job, and was quoted today as charging the Republican presidential nominee is being pushed "farther to the right" by a group of new advisers.

The Arizona senator was silent on the resignation of William R. Seward, 35, his legislative assistant for six years.

The Washington Post quoted Seward as saying Goldwater is being pushed to the right by a small, well-knit group of new advisers.



Parliamentary question seems to be who let the Banks overflow!

There's a sickening shortage of available hospital beds.



**BIG DUKE**, actor John Wayne, 57, is accompanied by his wife Pilar upon leaving Good Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles today. Wayne was hospitalized for two weeks and underwent two operations, for an old ankle injury and removal of an abscess of the lung. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Que. Medicare Plan

### CONGO BREAKS DIPLOMATIC DEADLOCK

LEOPOLDIVILLE (AP) — The Congo today broke a diplomatic deadlock by allowing United Arab Republic and Algerian diplomats to leave their Leopoldville embassy buildings, which had been surrounded by Congolese troops for 48 hours.

All movement in and out of the two embassies had been halted to retaliate against treatment of Premier Moise Tshombe in Cairo. Tshombe was placed under house arrest when he arrived to try to attend the summit conference of non-aligned states.

### INDIANS

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tions. It had failed to pay each Indian \$3 a year to buy equipment for hunting, fishing and trapping and to provide each chief a new suit of clothing every three years.

The petition says the Indians in the 1921 treaty ceded all rights, titles and privileges to their lands forever in return for four specific rights.

These were their right to hunt, fish and trap at any time of the year, their right to receive \$3 each annually to buy equipment, the right of chiefs to receive a new suit of clothing every three years and their right to have a reservation set aside for each band.

The government has failed to abide by these treaty conditions, the petition says.

It asks the Exchequer Court to make an order returning the ceded lands to the Indians or compel the government to abide by the terms of the treaty. The petition also seeks unstated damages for the failure of government to live up to the terms of the treaty.

### U.K. Golfers Lead

ROME (AP) — A British foursome held on to the lead in the fourth world amateur golf team championships by one stroke today after the second 18 holes of play in the 72-hole tournament.

The defending U.S. team jumped to second place from sixth. New Zealand was third, Italy fourth and Canada fifth.

### FAVREAU

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type of mind you have."

Mr. Nielsen appealed to Mr. Speaker to have Mr. Sharp explain that he was not "imputing motives" by charging Mr. Nielsen with a "lie."

Mr. Sharp reported that Mr. Nielsen repeated suggestions that there had been a "deal" were "contrary to the assertions of the minister of justice, whose word I accept."

Finally on the urging of the chair Mr. Sharp agreed to withdraw the word "lie."

Mr. Favreau insisted the government had prosecuted Mr. Banks with determination. It had opposed his request for bail and had argued that if bail was granted it should be set at \$50,000.

There have been references to a mysterious tape recording said to have been obtained by an Ottawa radio reporter during a telephone interview with Banks. Representatives of the Conservatives have sought to obtain the tape from the reporter without success. The newsman called Richard O'Hagan, Mr. Pearson's press secretary, to advise him that the Conservatives wanted the tape.

David Orlikow (NDP—Winnipeg North) said he did not blame the present minister of justice entirely for the situation which now exists because he did to some extent inherit the situation.

**CAMPBELL PROMISES**

## Semi-Metro Laws 'At Next Session'

Legislation to ease union of clustered communities will soon be introduced, Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said Wednesday.

He told a Greater Victoria semi-metro study group that he will definitely submit the bill to the next session of the B.C. legislature.

He said that his department will draft the new law in consultation with the Union of B.C. Municipalities executive.

An immediate charge of "steam-roller" was made by Saanich councillor Joseph Casey.

Mr. Campbell denied it, and said that he believes municipal governments are not strong enough to cope with the future.

The new legislation, he said, will be ready for the session which begins in January if legislation is reached.

Greater Victoria can take advantage of the new law, or seek special treatment to suit its particular needs, he said.

### FREE CHOICE

But he also left the local areas free to pull out of the semi-metro scheme he devised.

"In other words you are going to steam-roller this thing through," said Saanich councillor Joseph Casey.

"I'm not going to steam-roller it through," Mr. Campbell replied. "It will be permanent."

"There's nothing to say it won't be mandatory next year," retorted Mr. Casey.

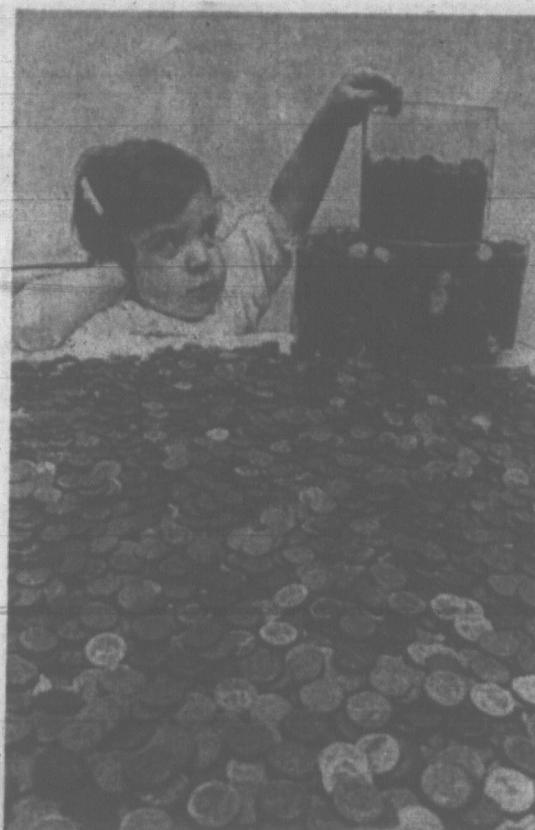
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**A LIFETIME** hoard of pennies, 10,150 to be exact, is teaching Kimberley Monique Zeiler, 2, Vancouver, to count. The child's grandmother started the collection when Kim was born in Paris, where her father was stationed with the RCAF. (CP photo.)

### CAMPBELL PROMISES

## Semi-Metro Laws 'At Next Session'

"The real function of the joint services board is to have on the statute books a general administrative vehicle which could be picked up by one or more municipalities in an area," he said.

"We suggest it is possible to design a general vehicle which enables municipalities to pick up these functions one at a time."

He said the government deliberately started on the problem here because its municipal affairs staff was located here.

### SEVERAL GROUPS

But now there are study groups in a number of places across B.C., he said.

In addition three Fraser Valley municipalities have agreed to merge four separate services under the type of legislation he plans.

"I propose to have the department start with the UBCM legislative team and executive to create what could be considered to be the general vehicle of legislation," he declared.

"If it is the view of the municipalities in this area that the wish to create something quite separate, we are prepared to bring that along at the same time."

However, the new law he plans to draft anyway could apply equally here and in Vancouver, he said.

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He invited them to submit written suggestions for further topics if they wanted to meet again.

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## Major Sewer Survey Comes a Step Closer

A major survey of local sewer problems moved a step closer Wednesday with general agreement on a formula for sharing the \$102,000 cost at a meeting of municipal leaders.

However, there is a \$4,000 snag still to be overcome—a suggested subsidy for the share to be borne by Central Saanich.

Oak Bay Reeve Allan Cox said his municipality would be prepared to provide the subsidy, but Victoria Mayor R. B. Wilson did not approve any deviation from a formula worked out by an advisory committee.

The committee came up with a cost estimate of \$102,300 to be shared among the 12 municipalities of the area of population and size of each area involved.

### SHARE FORMULA

It proposed these shares: Victoria, \$13,929; Saanich, \$20,374; B.C. Government, \$21,275; Oak Bay, \$4,712; Esquimalt, \$3,257; Central Saanich, \$3,197; Sidney, \$54.

There are other contributions already agreed to by federal, provincial and municipal authorities.

It proposed in addition that the provincial government subsidize Central Saanich to the tune of \$3,900 because it has such a small population in relation to its size.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said the government was prepared to advance the \$21,000 for unorganized areas, but it would have to be repaid later by the residents.

Mr. Cox promised to provide the municipalities with an outline of the law before it goes to the legislature.

"You're reversing the role of the UBCM," Mr. Casey told him.

He said the municipalities submit proposals to the UBCM, not the other way around, as Mr. Campbell was proposing now.

Mr. Campbell replied that the UBCM had endorsed the principle of his legislation at its recent convention.

He said the Greater Victoria talks could be reconvened upon representations from the municipalities.

## Labor Leader In New Blast At Chest Appeal

VANCOUVER (CP) — P. O'Neal, secretary of the British Columbia Federation of Labour, heaped criticism on the Community Chest again Wednesday but failed to elaborate on the most-disputed of his charges.

In a prepared statement and interview, Mr. O'Neal said Howard Naphthal, Chest executive director, is paid \$17,000 a year which is \$3,000 more than the mayor earns and \$1,000 more than the city's chief magistrate.

More than \$250,000-a-year the Chest gives to the Children's Aid Society is wasted because the society is a provincial government responsibility, he said.

Unnecessary administration costs of the various Chest agencies were piled atop one another and the Chest had not submitted a brief on social welfare in the last five years to the provincial government nor had it tried to pressure the government into holding a meeting of the legislative social welfare committee.

Claude Jodoin, president of the Canadian Labour Congress here for the B.C. Federation of Labour convention, commented later that the CLC "is committed to the concept of support for the raising of funds for private welfare and similar agencies through the United Appeal."

He said the labor movement at the same time must reserve the right to constructively question either the concept or operation of organized charity.

Mr. O'Neal did not elaborate on his previous statement that promoters of the appeal got rake-offs and drained off much of the money raised.

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